

Senate Delays Action on Tax Bill for Week

Amendments to be
Introduced to Meet
Heil Plans

MORE FUNDS AIM

Governor's Aids Seeking
Legal Way to Re-
duce Pay Rolls

Madison—(P)—The senate today delayed action on the \$16,000,000 state tax bill to permit introduction of amendments providing for an additional \$6,000,000 of revenues proposed yesterday by Governor Heil.

Changes offered by administration leaders and other senators will be received until Saturday and the bill will be called up for debate next Wednesday.

Amendments proposed by Governor Heil would re-enact the surtax on telephone companies, place a new tax of 4 cents a gallon on lubricating oils and adjust truck taxes to provide direct returns to the state general fund.

These proposals call for two-thirds of the \$9,000,000 total needed to balance the budget.

Study Cut Possibilities

The governor's advisers were searching today for legal means of carrying out his recommendations that approximately 1,300 state employees be dropped from the pay roll to effect a saving of \$2,000,000.

This reduction and contemplated action of the emergency board to cut the budget \$1,000,000 would make up the pending deficiency in the general fund.

The pay roll cut, administration leaders said, was suggested by the governor to emphasize his feeling over an increase in the number of state employees during the last six years.

They said the pay roll list jumped from 9,800 in 1932 to approximately 13,000 last year but they were not sure what could be done about it. The Republican caucus last night arrived at no decision.

May Be Left to Board

While the governor recommended a 10 per cent cut, some legislators said that no quota reduction by departments, boards and commissions was contemplated and that the decision might be left to the emergency board through its power to curtail appropriations by 25 per cent.

The issue of direct diversion of highway funds for budget balancing purposes was raised in the senate again today when Senator Jess Peters (R) Hartford, offered a substitute for the general tax bill.

The substitute would provide for diversion of \$7,500,000 of road money as originally proposed in the assembly but rejected by that house. It would wipe out all other forms of tax increases except the proposed levy of \$6,000,000 through an impost of 2 cents a package on cigarettes.

Senator Anthony Gavronski (D) Milwaukee, offered an amendment to eliminate the \$25 tax on music boxes and other coin operated devices.

Heil Assailed

Another amendment to delete the \$75 increase in wholesale beer permits was introduced by Senator Cornelius Young (D) Milwaukee.

Senator Fred Russ (P), Madison, took the floor on personal privilege and accused Governor Heil of indecision on the revenue problem. He criticized the chief executive on the ground that the new fiscal year already had begun and no final tax bill had been introduced.

He said the governor had promised state employees in a radio speech they need have no fear of their jobs and referred to his recommendation for a payroll cut as "political hokum."

Senator Maurice Coakley (R), Beloit, replied one of the reasons the legislature was not making progress was that Russ and his political group insisted upon taking up time by speaking on personal privilege.

Coakley declared if ever a chief executive was "vulnerable" it was former Governor LaFollette during the last session but his opponents refrained from attacking him "personally."



COMISKEY DIES

J. Louis Comiskey, above, 54, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, died at his summer home at Eagle River after a long illness. Police Chief George T. Prim, who has been a personal friend of Comiskey for many years, will attend the funeral which will be held in Chicago.

Sen. Wiley Claims New Deal Blocking Hatch Bill Action

Charges 'Machine' for
1940 Campaign Ac-
tive in AAA

Washington—(P)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) charged yesterday that the New Deal's "machine" for the 1940 campaign was already so active in the AAA that it had seen "the imperative need" of blocking the Hatch bill to outlaw political activity by government officials.

Telling the senate he had been advised by an unnamed informant that the agriculture adjustment administration was putting on political picnics at the public's expense, he asked his colleagues to button-hole house members and urge them to pass the proposed ban on such conduct today.

When Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an administration supporter, pressed Wiley for the name of his informant, he replied that the man was an employee of the government.

"Do you want information or do you want to get this man's head cut off?"

"I don't want anybody's head," Barkley retorted.

Minton accused Wiley himself of "propagandizing" AAA employees.

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10,000 Voted for
Proposed Conclave

Madison—(P)—The senate today passed and sent to the assembly a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a proposed national convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War in Green Bay in 1940 or 1941. The vote was 22 to 7.

Senator Michael Kresky (P), Green Bay, co-author with Senator Lovelace (R), Woodford, said the money would be allotted to the emergency board from the general fund for use by the D.A.V. convention corporation of Green Bay in an effort to have the rally there.

If unsuccessful for those two years, the money would be returned to the state. If the convention was held, the money would be furnished to the corporation, on condition that the amount be repaid from any profits realized.

Michigan Governor Will Make
Temperance Speech to 'Strike
Another Blow' Against Liquor

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Unperturbed by scoffers and the threat of an attempt at recall, Michigan's 80-year-old governor, Luren D. Dickinson, prepared today to make a radio temperance speech and to "strike another blow" against liquor.

His speech was scheduled for delivery tonight over a Michigan network.

The governor was indignant recently upon his return from the national conference of governors in New York state, where he said he observed much "high life" and was shocked by seeing many women and girls drinking.

Michigan has invited the governors to hold the annual conference here next year, at picturesque and historic Mackinac Island, but Dickinson said he was not optimistic

Russell Taken Back to Prison At McAlester

Faces Arraignment in
Oklahoma on Federal
Kidnaping Charges

NAMED AS KILLER

U. S. Warrant in Chicago
Accuses Him of Slaying
Flour Salesman

Ozark, Ark.—(P)—Warden Jess Dunn of McAlester, Okla., penitentiary left here today with Jack Russell, 39, returning him to the prison from which he escaped last Tuesday.

Russell went back to Oklahoma after a week of desperate flight across a half-dozen states, ended when a rural sheriff trapped him in northwest Arkansas.

Oklahoma authorities obtained custody of Russell over the claim of Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

The Oklahoma officers announced plans for taking Russell to Muskogee for arraignment on federal charges of kidnaping E. C. Brown, McAlester's commercial photographer, following his flight from prison on July 11.

Sheriff Champ Crawford captured the former bar-room singer without a struggle in a fishing camp 15 miles north of Ozark yesterday. He arranged a conference today with authorities who had come here to claim Russell.

Russell was charged in a federal warrant at Chicago with the kidnap-killing of William S. Hamilton—an offense denied by the convict. Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kans., flour salesman, was killed and apparently dumped from an automobile Friday near Ringwood, Ill.

From the time he fled from McAlester until Crawford—disguised as a fisherman—took him by surprise, Russell's trail led through six states.

In addition to the Hamilton kidnap-slaying, the one-time cowboy and "model prisoner" is accused of the abductions of E. C. Brown, 1941.

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25
Drunken
Drivers
Since
Jan. 1st

Milo Hill, Route 2, West
DePere, Has Drivers'
License Revoked

Milo Hill, 32, Oneida Indian of route 2, West DePere, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in municipal court before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann yesterday.

Hill was fined \$50 and costs under the state law and his driving license was revoked for a year.

He was given an alternative of spending 60 days in the county detention camp.

The motorist was arrested about 8 o'clock Monday evening at Seymour. The court was told that Hill's automobile struck a car being driven by Stanley Marmacha, Seymour, near that city and forced him into a ditch. Marmacha followed Hill into Seymour and notified police who arrested him.

Horticulturist Dies
Of Injuries in Crash

Green Bay—(P)—A. W. Lawrence, a horticulturist, died in a hospital here last night, third victim of an automobile-bus collision July 7 south of DePere.

Lawrence was driving the automobile. His wife was killed outright and his sister, Miss Fanny Packard, died later.

Found dead for many years, president of the Sturgeon Bay Fruit Growers Cooperative, Lawrence resigned last December because of ill health. He received the state horticultural society award in 1936 for outstanding service to horticulture.

Recapture Youth Who
Fled From Reformatory

Chippewa Falls—(P)—William Goulet, 17, of Chippewa Falls, who escaped from the Green Bay reformatory Monday, was recaptured by police here yesterday as he slept in an automobile in a park. The youth was sentenced in April to serve a year to eighteen months for automobile theft. Reformatory officials said he recently had been made a trusty and escaped from the grounds while mowing a lawn.

Refuse to Ban Beer
Sale in Rathskeller

Madison—(P)—The assembly killed today the bill of Theodore Swanson (P), Ellsworth, to prohibit sale of beer at the Memorial union rathskeller on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The bill was aimed principally at the university but also forbade sale of beer or liquor at any educational institution supported wholly or in part by the state.

Woman's Body Found
In Summer Cottage

Winchester, Wis.—(P)—The body of Miss Frances Doerman, 25, daughter of Scott H. Doerman, Milwaukee shoe manufacturer, was found in a cottage on Harris lake near here yesterday, a .22 calibre rifle at her side.

Coroner P. J. Gaffney said two notes were discovered on a bed in the room where the body lay.

Police at Danzig, Reveal Arrest of Marxian Socialists

Free City of Danzig—(P)—Danzig police announced today that 20 Marxian socialists, "presumably associated with some hostile foreign power," had been arrested here.

The police said they had evidence that explosives were being stored by the "Marxians" and that the alleged conspirators were prepared to blow up bridges.

They asserted the prisoners would be charged with treason.

The announcement did not name the power with which the prisoners were accused of having relations, but authorized sources said the police were trying to find out if "the conspiracy extended into Poland and Russia."

Authorities said the 20 were arrested during the course of several weeks, some in the city of Danzig and some near the Polish border to the south.

Police asserted they believed they had rounded up all but three members of "the ring" and that the identity of the three was known.

Reach Agreement To End Dispute in Harlan District

Operators and U. N. M. E.
Mine Workers to Sign
Contract Today

Knoxville, Tenn.—(P)—The Harlan county, Kentucky, soft coal labor dispute was settled today in an agreement reached by the county coal operators' association and United Mine Workers' officials.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation for the United States Department of Labor, announced the settlement.

The contract, drafting of which was begun immediately for signing later in the afternoon, will provide: "Recognition of the United Mine Workers as the exclusive bargaining agent for all employees of the members of the association, except exempted classes, until March 31, 1941."

Waiving of the "union shop" and "strike penalty" clauses of the "Appalachian agreement."

Immediate dismissal of all eviction cases against union miners in the county.

Submission to an arbitration board of disputes arising over the collection of union dues.

Agreement by the association to cooperate with the union in obtaining convenient and adequate meeting places for the local unions.

Immediate return to work of all employees to their respective mines without discrimination or prejudice.

Assembly in Favor
Of Referendum on
Tenure Act Repeal

Madison—(P)—The assembly adopted today, 56 to 38, a joint resolution for a referendum next April on the question of repealing the teachers' tenure law.

The resolution, introduced by Ernest A. Heden (R), Ogema, was sent to the senate, which must concur before the question can be put on the ballot.

A bill to repeal the law was killed at the present legislative session after much debate and maneuvering. Two bills revising its provisions were adopted by the assembly, Berlin, Republican floor leader, favored a referendum. He contended it would not be possible for "pressure groups" to influence the populace as easily as they could the legislature.

Herbert C. Schenk (P), Madison, author of a measure that was passed exempting teachers in one-room schools, said the referendum was unnecessary. He argued his bill had taken care of most objections.

Paul Almon (P), Pennington, said that the referendum, held next September, declaring more legislative candidates would be seeking election and there would be better discussion at that time.

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Federal Quiz To be Opened In Minnesota

Murphy Orders Grand
Jury Probe of WPA
Strike Situation

Called for Monday

Action Follows Inquiry
By Federal Bureau
Of Investigation

Washington—(P)—Attorney General Murphy today ordered a federal grand jury investigation of the Minneapolis WPA strike situation.

He ordered it following an investigation by the federal bureau of investigation.

Victor E. Anderson, United States district attorney at St. Paul, Minn., was directed to convene the grand jury.

"The F. B. I. will continue its investigation and its findings will be presented to this grand jury," Murphy's announcements said.

"The grand jury will return indictments if, in its opinion, the facts warrant. The F. B. I. information will be disclosed only to the grand jury."

Justice department officials have refused persistently to disclose what the F. B. I. investigation of the last several days has uncovered in the Minneapolis WPA strike which last week resulted in two fatalities.

The new relief law forbids any person from keeping a man from work on the WPA if he is eligible and wants to work.

Called for Monday

St. Paul—(P)—The federal grand jury was called for Monday today by Federal Judge Robert C. Bell as the United States attorney disclosed an inquiry into the Minneapolis WPA strike had established facts "on a number of violations" of the law.

Victor Anderson, United States district attorney, announced summoning of the grand jury after a telephone communication with Attorney General Murphy at Washington. Anderson said all evidence developed by the federal bureau of investigation would be given the jury.

Former Husband
Kidnaps Woman

Bay State Police Virtually
Without Clues in
Abduction

Northampton, Mass.—(P)—Fear for the safety of Mrs. Bernice Beckwith, 27, allegedly kidnaped by her divorced husband, mounted today when police reported more than twenty hours after she was seized at gunpoint before the eyes of her present husband that they were practically without clues.

In a desperate effort to capture James J. Kehoe, 24, of Hudson, described by acting Police Chief George J. Bernier as a former convict and the abductor, state and local police patrolled all roads leading to the western part of the state and searched roadside cabins and camps in the Aldrich lake section, a sparsely-settled district.

The missing woman divorced him six years ago when he was sentenced to Concord reformatory for burglary.

Bernier reported that abductor held up Mrs. Beckwith, her husband Cyril and Leroy Langdon in Langdon's plumbing shop yesterday, took \$9 from the men and then forced the trio into his automobile.

He directed Beckwith to drive to an isolated section near South Hadley. Beckwith managed to escape when the car stopped and Langdon was ordered to walk down the road with his hands in the air. Then the man drove off, officers were told, with Mrs. Beckwith beside him.

Beckwith said Kehoe tried to shoot him as he fled, but his pistol jammed.

Testifies Bridges
Boasted Control of
Communist Party

San Francisco—(P)—Aaron Sapiro, attorney, testified today that in 1936 "Harry Bridges told me he was running the Communist party and that the Communist party was running the maritime unions on the Pacific coast."

Sapiro was a witness at the deportation trial of Bridges, native Australian and West coast CIO leader.

Sapiro said he talked with Bridges in June, 1936, when Sapiro was legal representative for the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

"I laughed at him and said the Communist party is not running the Sailors' Union of the Pacific," Sapiro testified. "He said 'that's what you think.'"

(The S.U.P. broke from the A. F. of L. International Seamen's union in 1936, but since has re-affiliated with the A. F. of L.)

Sapiro testified Bridges tried to persuade Sapiro not to urge re-affiliation.

Plover Man Drowns
Near Stevens Point

Stevens Point—(P)—Peter Suskey, 72, Plover, drowned at noon today in the Springfield pond near here. Two boys who witnessed the drowning said Suskey, fully clothed, climbed down a ladder into the water. The body was recovered half an hour later but attempts at resuscitation failed.

Roosevelt Agrees To Abandon Fight On Neutrality Bill

Barkley Against
Revolving Fund
In Lending Plan

Will Offer Amendment to
Eliminate It From
Roosevelt Program

Washington—(P)—Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) informed the senate banking committee today he would offer an amendment eliminating the permanent revolving fund feature of President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program.

This change, Barkley said, would confine the program to the total authorized in the bill and would prevent its continued use year after year.

At the same time Barkley said that among a number of amendments which would be offered when the committee considered the measure in executive session would be one to eliminate authority of various lending agencies to create corporations in the states.

With Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board on the witness stand, Barkley also submitted a proposal for government leasing of equipment to railroads.

Favors Loans

Under this amendment the government would not have power to buy equipment built to its own design, but would be restricted to contracting with the carriers for leasing equipment built to their specifications. The government also would be authorized to lend the money to the roads so they might buy directly.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told Barkley this met objections he had raised to the section yesterday.

Eccles had urged approval of the railroad section, contending there was a need for the equipment, but asked an amendment along the lines proposed by Barkley.

In general testimony, Eccles said the lending program, while "excellent" needed supplementing him.

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Charge Reduced
In 'Torso' Death

Dolezal Held for Grand
Jury to Face Man-
slaughter Trial

Cleveland—(P)—A first-degree murder charge against Frank Dolezal, accused "torso murder" killer, today was reduced to a charge of manslaughter, and he was held for the grand jury under \$15,000 bond.

Dolezal, a 52-year-old bricklayer, previously had pleaded innocent.

Conviction on the first-degree murder charge would have made Dolezal liable to death. A manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of one to ten years.

Justice of the Peace Myron J. Penty reduced the charge, after hearing Lieutenant Olm Troesch of East Cleveland police tell of a lie-detector test in which he said Dolezal told of a fight with Mrs. Polillo, whom he is accused of killing. The officer quoted Dolezal as saying he cut off Mrs. Polillo's head after he thought she was dead. She had threatened him with a knife, he said.

Arraignment Monday
In Green Bay Slaying

Green Bay—(P)—District Attorney Cletus G. Chadek said today Mrs. Lucy Weidner, 52, would be arraigned in circuit court next Monday on a charge of first degree murder. He said she had admitted beating her husband, Mathew, 53, to death last Friday with a club.

District Attorney's Office
In Dane County Authorized
To Probe Lobbyist Activities

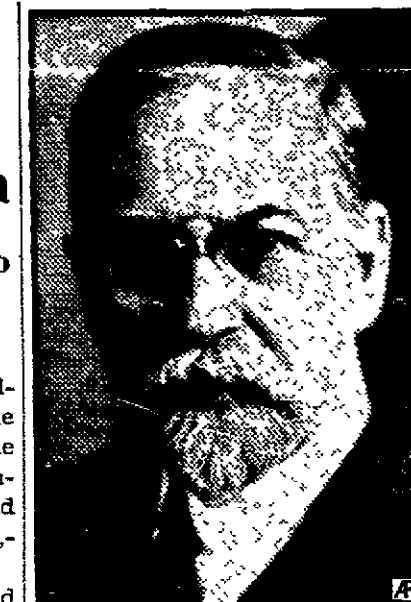
Madison—(P)—The Dane county district attorney's office today received authorization from superior court to conduct a John Doe investigation of alleged corruption of the legislature by lobbyists.

William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, was subpoenaed as the first witness. Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor will preside at the hearing tomorrow morning.

Three charges were listed in the complaint filed by Henry H. Behnke, deputy district attorney, who said an editorial in the Capital Times July 12 prompted the investigation.

One charge alleged legislators had been promised payment for their influence on legislation, and the other two alleged failure of a lobbyist to register and identify himself as a lobbyist.

Behnke said he was acting on orders of District Attorney Norris



ECONOMIST DIES

Lake Placid, N. Y.—(P)—Edwin R. A. Seligman, 78, noted economist and fiscal expert, died yesterday at his summer home following a heart seizure. He was one of the world's foremost authorities on international finance. Dr. Seligman spent 51 years building up the largest private library on economics in America. In 1930, when it totaled 50,000 volumes, he refused an offer of \$1,000,000 for the collection from Harvard university and instead sold it to his alma mater, Columbia university, for half that amount.

President Acts For Confab on Refugee Problem

Invites Officers of Com-
mittee to Session at
White House

London—(P)—President Roosevelt today invited officers of the 30-nation, intergovernmental committee on refugees to meet at the White House in Washington to discuss the problem of finding homes for refugees from central Europe.

Announcement of the invitation was made after a meeting of the committee at the foreign office.

"United States Representative Myron C. Taylor conveyed an invitation from the president of the United States to the chairman, vice-chairman and director of the committee to meet him in conference at the White House in Washington the first week in September," the announcement said.

The committee, which has devoted its major efforts to assisting Jewish refugee emigration from Germany, was formed at a conference which met July 7, 1938, at Evian-les-Bains, France, at the instance of President Roosevelt.

While the committee was opening its meeting here, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that Britain would propose to the nations participating in it a new scheme of government financial aid to refugee projects.

Dr. Clarendon Combs,
Noted Physician, Dies

Oshkosh—(P)—Dr. Clarendon J. Combs, 64, widely-known physician and surgeon, died at Mercy hospital today. He had submitted to an operation July 3 and yesterday suffered a relapse.

Dr. Combs was born at Macon, Mo., Nov. 10, 1874. He was educated at Michigan State college and the University of Michigan. He obtained his medical education at the latter institution.

During the World War, he served with the 340th Field artillery as regimental surgeon. He held the rank of colonel and saw service in France and Germany. He was a vice president and director of the Oshkosh National bank.

Surviving is the widow, Jessie, former member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Text Of Statements

The first said: "Senator Barkley said the consensus of opinion on the part of those members of the senate present was that no action on neutrality legislation can be obtained in the senate at the present session and that a majority of the senate would concur in this view."

"Senator McNary expressed the same belief."

"They agreed that a majority of the senate would consider neutrality legislation at the beginning of the next session."

The second said: "The president and the secretary of state met the definite position that failure by the senate to take action now would weaken the leadership of the United States in exercising its potential influence in the cause of preserving peace among other nations in the event of a new crisis in Europe between now and next January."

The president was represented by some of those present as being particularly anxious that the responsibility for failure to act—a failure which he contended would tie this country's hands if war broke out in Europe—be placed squarely on the senate.

Borah Angered

This was reported to have provoked a bristling exchange with Borah, in which the veteran Idaho senator, sitting directly opposite the president, was quoted as saying: "Of course the responsibility must rest upon the senate. Where else could it rest? It is perfectly proper that it should be there. We are not operating under Hitler."

At

Heil Shows Signs Of Leadership in Legislative Talk

Governor's Speech May Be Lever to Force Action in Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Governor Heil's personal appearance before the state legislature yesterday — in which he outlined his personal desires in legislation and "must" taxes — was receiving many interpretations today. One of the most notable results of that speech is that the legislature will not adjourn early, despite rumors which have been going the rounds lately.

The address was mild in tone and could not be stretched into an expression of pique at the slow progress of the Republican majorities in senate and assembly on Heil-supported measures.

There are some interpretations of the Heil address which were being made today by experienced observers of legislative activity and politics.

By his repetition of the argument that his high budget, and the resultant new taxes, arise out of heavily increased expenditures for schools, pensions, relief and other forms of public welfare activity, the governor apparently has adopted the "liberal" point of view previously exemplified by the LaFollette Progressives.

By his emphasis on generous financial aids to localities by the state treasury he is again following the LaFollette line. Phil LaFollette's campaign for reelection last fall was almost completely keyed to the argument that the LaFollette administration had spent large sums, but that much of it was returned to local municipal treasurers to reduce property taxes.

He is still determined to use some highway funds for budget-balancing.

Must Have Control

The governor has decided that some control and direction from him is necessary for the successful conclusion of the legislative session. For the first time in his term he has openly, publicly, and without equivocation or qualification set down what he considers the administration's program. Heretofore he has sent out informal suggestions, but has emphasized that the legislature is supreme, and that he will be guided by its wishes.

His suggestions for economizing on state payrolls shows that he has finally begun to accept suggestions from persons outside his own circle. The suggestion for decreasing vacation allowances was first suggested many weeks ago by Lieutenant Governor Walter Goodland. The suggestion for radical reductions in the number of state employees has been made by numerous legislators in recent months.

There was today the practical question of the prospect for passing Heil's telephone utility surtax, the new tax on motor oil, and the revised truck taxes. The latter will probably cause no reaction from the trucking industry itself, for the program will possibly save some of the truckers some money, but the road interests, particularly the contractors, the auto trades associations, and the cement manufacturers, are not likely to allow the proposal to divert truck revenues from the highway fund to the general fund without a fight.

Only somewhat disguised, the proposal is high diversion reintroduced. The only difference is that it is far milder than the original plan, \$3,000,000 as compared with \$7,500,000.

Popular Gesture

Politicians figure that the proposal to trim payrolls and reduce vacations will meet with popular approval. As one of them pointed out, even a two weeks vacation with pay is not yet common in private business. State employees get three full weeks, and 12 days annually in addition as sick leave which is cumulative.

Because of the prestige of the governor's open and decisive demand, however, the capitol gave Heil's revenue program an even chance of approval today. Legislators are anxious to meet the issue after months of waiting, combined with the drastic economy plans of the executive office, they will be willing to endorse the new tax bill as necessary under the circumstances.

There was no such assurance for Heil's reorganization bills, however. There is much indifference, and too much open hostility, in the state senate for optimism on that score.

Yesterday morning within fifteen minutes of the time the governor entered the legislature to make his speech, the senate killed finally his highway commission reorganization bill, commonly called the crux of the whole reorganization program. And one specifically mentioned in his address. There is evidence that his public service commission reorganization bill may meet the same fate, and the board of regents bill — which abolishes the present board and allows Heil to name their successors — was approved in the senate yesterday only after some dubious maneuvering.

Took Out Scolding

Some politicians warned that the pleasant tenor of the Heil address should not be deceptive. From authentic sources came the word that the original manuscript, running to 16 pages, had been cut down to eight, and that some of the most potent passages had been deleted at the last minute.

In a speech at Sheboygan this week Heil expressed his anger at some Republican senators who don't "cooperate". One senator admitted yesterday that he had been summoned to the executive office and warned that unless he votes for Heil's reorganization bills, the governor will enter his district "to tell the people what you're doing".

The fact that the entire new tax bill submitted by Heil has not yet been presented to the Republican caucus, and the added fact that it cannot be heard this week, the fact that the executive office must do considerable missionary work on its reorganization program, today

'Shadow' Converts Alternating Electricity to Direct Current

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Urbana, Ill.—A shadow has been put to work at the University of Illinois to convert alternating into direct electrical current.

The invention, announced today, is the work of C. T. Knipp, emeritus professor of experimental electricity. Practical uses of the shadow include simpler X-ray tubes for medical purposes.

The shadow, a laboratory curiosity for half a century, is a dark area at one end of a Crookes tube, the same type of tube in which in 1895 Wilhelm Roentgen accidentally discovered X-rays.

The tube is a long, glass bulb, its interior more or less vacuum. The terminals of electric wires are sealed into each end of the tube. Electric current jumps the length of the tube causing a bright glow like a neon light.

The shadow, a place where the tube does not glow, always appears at the end where current enters, known as the cathode. This shade was named the Crookes dark area.

Current "Armored"

It is this shadow which Professor Knipp has put to work. The shade is shaped like a hood, lying around the cathode and sometimes extending some distance down the tube. Dr. Knipp made a thimble of glass, the side of the dark hood, setting it over the cathode, to cap the shade.

This, in effect, gave the current an armor plate of glass. The "armor" stopped the current from flowing in one direction, namely from the cathode. But the current would still flow in the opposite direction. Thus, with alternating current, there was a pulse of electricity every other alternation. It always flowed the same direction.

By one further step, Prof. Knipp placed another electrode through the walls of the vacuum tube, and put a glass armor around its "shadow." This second electrode then used the alternate pulsation blotted out by the first "shade." By arranging his outside wires, Dr. Knipp made both pulses flow in the same direction, thus changing alternating into direct current.

Of much commercial importance is the fact that the "cathode" of Dr. Knipp's new tube is cold. In other types that change alternating into direct current, the cathode is heated by an auxiliary circuit. The new Illinois "rectifier" is both simpler and avoids need for water to cool the tube.

McKenzie Asks Subpena for Tic

Conservation Director Denies Former Warden's Allegations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison—H. W. McKenzie, director of the state conservation department, yesterday offered to pay the expenses incidental to a subpoena if the assembly committee investigating the department will summon Arthur Tic of Shawano to appear and give McKenzie an opportunity from cross-examination.

McKenzie made his offer to the committee at a brief hearing yesterday afternoon. Tic, a former department game warden who McKenzie says was dismissed for improper conduct and insubordination, has made charges of irregularities against the department head.

Elmer Genzmer, chairman of the committee, announced that McKenzie would be given an opportunity to examine the committee's record, and to make a complete formal statement at a hearing next Thursday. At that time, he promised, Tic would be present, probably under subpoena.

"The charges by ex-warden Tic certainly should be substantiated," said McKenzie in his short appearance yesterday.

"When they bring my old father and old mother into this, they must have forgotten that I had a son," he said. McKenzie referred to Tic's charge, at a hearing in Rhinelander last week, that McKenzie had misappropriated a large sum of money from the state treasury.

"I will pay out of my own pocket the fees to bring Mr. Tic here so that we can ask some questions while I'm present," he declared.

"That won't be necessary," said Assemblyman Anthony Gruzka, (R) Mosinee, credited with originating the legislative investigation.

Genzmer then interposed to announce that Tic would be present at the next Thursday hearing, while Assemblyman Ernest Heden of Price county, another member of the committee observed that:

"I don't think that the committee was unduly impressed by Tic anyway."

Genzmer added that "the only ones who were impressed were the reporters."

"I'm willing to pay the bill," McKenzie reiterated. "Bring Gwidit too," (Gwidit, a former assemblyman and a former warden, has been active in the complaints against the conservation department, and has testified at two hearings.)

Of Tic's charges, including alleged bootlegging and illegal shooting of deer for influential friends of the director, McKenzie said heatedly: "They're not just not correct; they're pure falsification."

WOULD CLOSE LANES

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin should purchase the land through which its fire lanes run and then close the lanes to all persons in order to serve the best interests of the state, Conservation Commissioner H. W. McKenzie told an assembly investigating committee yesterday.

He made the assertion as the committee resumed its inquiry into administration by the commission.

MacKenzie and Assemblyman Ernest A. Heden (R) of Ogema, committee member, agreed that closing of the fire lanes would do much to quiet rumors that the commission gave "preferential treatment" to its friends or those of its employees.

Both men said that such a policy would be more desirable than the present system under which the owner of the land upon which an easement for a lane is obtained, is allowed use of the road.

Barbers Will Meet in Milwaukee Next Year

Wausau—(P)—The Associated Master Barbers of Wisconsin voted at their concluding convention session yesterday to meet in Milwaukee in 1940. The organization rejected all officers—D. J. McCormick, Wausau, president; Harold Lytle, Green Bay, first vice president; Frank Petersik, Milwaukee, second vice president; E. A. Sorenson, Madison, third vice president; Louis Holzhauser, Milwaukee, fourth vice president; and Edward Wood, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

strengthened predictions that the law-makers will remain at their desks through the month of August.

tronic current jumps the length of the tube causing a bright glow like a neon light.

The shadow, a place where the tube does not glow, always appears at the end where current enters, known as the cathode. This shade was named the Crookes dark area.

It is this shadow which Professor Knipp has put to work. The shade is shaped like a hood, lying around the cathode and sometimes extending some distance down the tube. Dr. Knipp made a thimble of glass, the side of the dark hood, setting it over the cathode, to cap the shade.

This, in effect, gave the current an armor plate of glass. The "armor" stopped the current from flowing in one direction, namely from the cathode. But the current would still flow in the opposite direction. Thus, with alternating current, there was a pulse of electricity every other alternation. It always flowed the same direction.

By one further step, Prof. Knipp placed another electrode through the walls of the vacuum tube, and put a glass armor around its "shadow." This second electrode then used the alternate pulsation blotted out by the first "shade." By arranging his outside wires, Dr. Knipp made both pulses flow in the same direction, thus changing alternating into direct current.

Of much commercial importance is the fact that the "cathode" of Dr. Knipp's new tube is cold. In other types that change alternating into direct current, the cathode is heated by an auxiliary circuit. The new Illinois "rectifier" is both simpler and avoids need for water to cool the tube.

Young Wife of Band Leader Dies

Police Claim She Shot Herself After Argument With Husband

Hollywood—(P)—The 19-year-old wife of a dance-band leader was dead today of a bullet police said she fired herself as the climax of an argument with her husband over a four-hour absence from a nudist colony where they spent the weekend.

Police Capt. Dalton R. Patton said an investigation had convinced him that Dawn Blood Noel, daughter of the once-noted Broadway actress, Adele Blood, was a suicide. Details of the shooting were sobbed out by 36-year-old Herbert (Jimmy) Noel, her husband of 18 months.

Noel told officers he heard a shot while he was upbraiding an acquaintance over the telephone for accompanying his wife from the camp. Rushing into the bedroom of their north Hollywood home he found her lying on the floor, blood streaming from a wound in her temple.

"We had gone last Saturday afternoon to the nudist camp in Tunas canyon," Patton quoted Noel as saying. "The party continued that night, all day Sunday and Monday. We came home about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning."

"I had been doing some drinking at the time and the next morning I found her lying on the floor, blood streaming from a wound in her temple."

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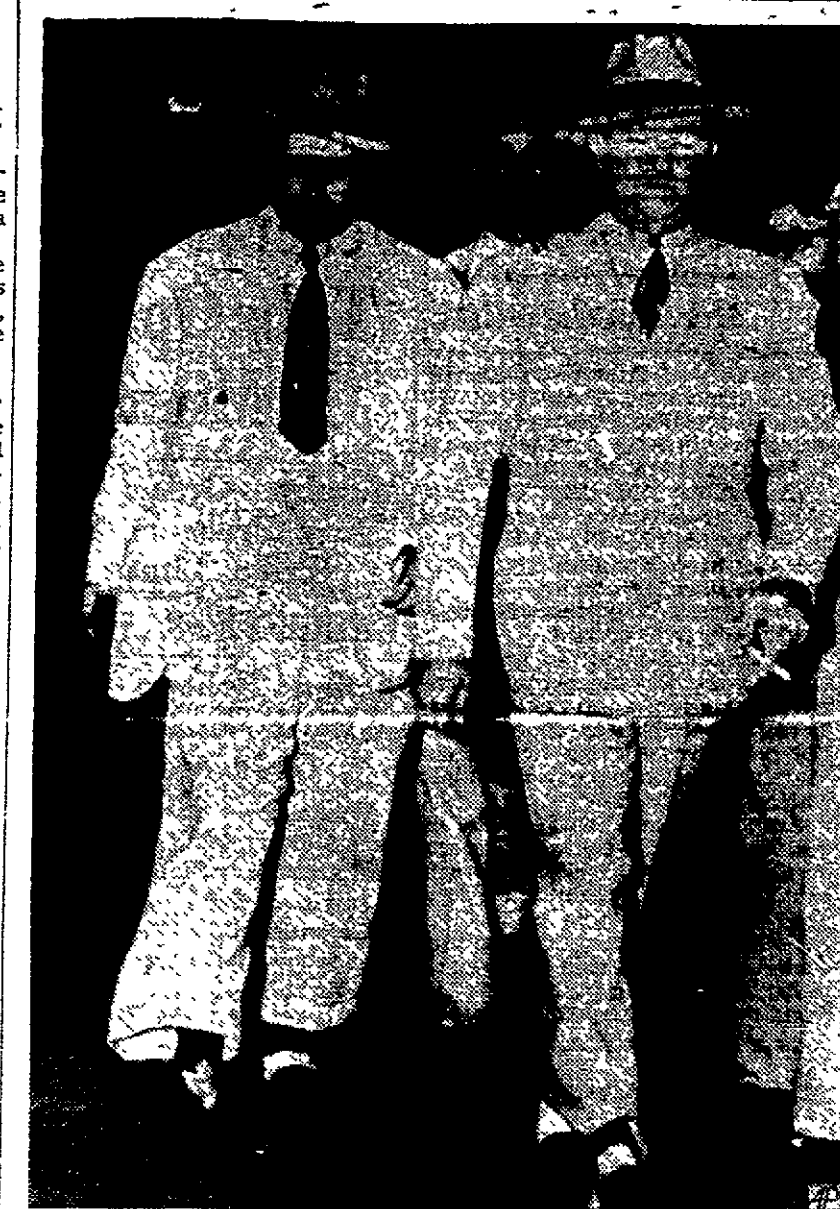
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INDICTED IN LOUISIANA PROBE

Louis C. Lesage (left), assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, and Seymour Weiss, New York and New Orleans hotel man, are shown leaving the federal building in New Orleans after posting \$10,000 bond on indictments charging use of the mail to defraud.

William Rohan Still Selling Milk at Farm for 5c a Quart

William Rohan, Kaukauna farmer and former assemblyman who is the defendant in an action brought by the state department of agriculture and markets charging violation of state milk pricing law, is preparing to answer the complaint of the state and in the meantime he announces he still is selling milk at his farm for 5 cents per quart.

"It is evident that the department of markets is interested in and controlled by the distributors of dairy products throughout the state, and has no interest in the welfare of the farmer," Rohan declared today. "How this big milk monopoly got control of this department is not within my knowledge, suffice it to say I have my own ideas, and I know I'm not wrong."

"The department is afraid its effort to stop my sale of milk at my farm at my price will not stand supreme court scrutiny or even stand judgment in courts of lower jurisdiction so in its complaint it alleges that I am selling milk which is insanitary from insanitary farm premises, handled in insanitary containers in an insanitary manner."

Kept From Premises

"As a matter of fact, the inspectors from the department were not granted permission to enter any building on my farm, and were advised that if they did so enter, they would do so at their own risk. My reason was because I knew they wouldn't give my place a fair inspection."

"I am of the belief that Governor Heil has an honest desire to assist the dairy industry, but he is not going at it in the right way. If he wiped out the department of markets, the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna would soon have 7-cents a quart milk and no one, not even the distributors would lose money. As conditions are at present, about 95 per cent of the farmers are prohibited from selling milk in the cities unless they charge so much that the city people can't afford to buy it. The people of the city do not realize that the average farmer would be tickled to death to get 4 cents a quart for his milk."

"It was the American farmer who took this country away from the Indians, and at a later date the em-

battled farmers at Yorktown took this country away from the British; now it's beginning to look as though the farmers better take this country away from the department of agriculture and markets or else give it back to the Indians."

Finance Bill Is Signed by Heil

Provides Operating Funds For Department of Mental Hygiene

Madison—(P)—The emergency board, under a finance committee bill signed yesterday by Governor Heil, was empowered to allow operating funds to the state department of mental hygiene pending legislative action on the Thomson welfare reorganization bill.

Slated to be abolished, the department was omitted from the new state budget and began the fiscal year July 1 without an appropriation.

The department, created in the board of control reorganization in 1937, supervises the Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals for the insane and the training colonies for feeble-minded at Union Grove and Chippewa Falls.

To meet a \$600,000 July payroll and to purchase supplies an emergency measure was enacted.

The governor also approved the Peterson bill making miscellaneous changes in the workmen's compensation act, and the Connors bill allowing villages to use revenues from their water plants, above operating and debt costs, for sewage construction.

1,000 Acres May be Added to Camp McCoy

Washington—(P)—The senate approved yesterday a bill authorizing the acquisition of additional land for military reservation and sent it back to the house for action on amendments. Purchases it would authorize include 1,000 acres at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Pateks Master Painters house paint is the best paint that is possible to be made. Weighs 20 lbs. to the gal. net, every can properly aged, machine ground and comes ready to use in 14 colors and white.

Priced at \$3.40 per gal.

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A good general utility paint at an economical price. Pigments and vehicles are of good grade and scientifically balanced.

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Master painter and property owners who want the best in floor beauty and preservation will find this Enamel to be outstanding in its field.

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Council to Pass On Licenses at Meeting Tonight

City Attorney Will File Answer This Week to Aldermen's Suit

The city council will have a long list of license applications and other routine matters before it when it convenes at 7:30 this evening in city hall.

Licenses for operating, for selling beer both wholesale and retail, and other lines of business will be up for the council's action, this evening. A 14-item street and bridge committee report has been filed for approval.

Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, said today that he will file an answer by the end of the week to the suit instigated by Appleton's aldermen to establish legality of the salary referendum adopted by voters last April.

The 18 aldermen, who claim that each is entitled to \$500 per year, are the plaintiffs in the action. They also ask payment of costs and "such further relief as may be found just and proper."

Voters adopted by a 3 to 1 margin a referendum cutting aldermanic salaries from \$500 to \$250 yearly. Since the new council was seated April 18, aldermen have refused to accept checks written on the basis of a \$250 yearly salary.

Discussion tonight may include the contract between the city and the village of Belle Heights for sewer service. Village representatives have signed the contract and yesterday the board of public works authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign for the city.

Delegates Report on Convention of Rotary

Appleton's three delegates to the international Rotary convention held in June at Cleveland gave their reports at the luncheon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel.

The delegates were, C. O. Gochbauer, secretary of the Appleton club, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, who was a member of the nominations and elections committee at the international convention, and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, president of the local club.

S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, who was scheduled to speak at the luncheon, was unable to be present because of illness.

Back Heil's Veto of Gas Trade Stamp Ban

Madison—(P)—Although the senate already had overridden the veto, the assembly today sustained Governor Heil's disapproval of the Mueller bill forbidding issuance of trading stamps with the retail sale of gasoline at filling stations.

The motion to override was lost on a tie vote, 44 to 44.

The action of the house kills the bill since both the senate and assembly must concur to pass a measure over the governor's veto.

The chief executive contended the measure discriminated against a single class of business.

Famous Naturalist Dies in California

Milwaukee—(P)—Edmund Heller, 64, widely known naturalist and former director of the Washington park zoo here, died of heart disease last night in San Francisco. He had been director of the Fleishhacker zoo in San Francisco since 1933.

Heller was a member of the Theodore Roosevelt party which toured previously unexplored regions of Africa in 1909-1910 and collaborated with Roosevelt in writing two books on African game animals.

FEET HURT?

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CALLOUSES
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TIED, ACHING
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WEAK ARCHES
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SWOLLEN ANKLES
SORE HEELS
INGROWN NAILS
ITCHING TOES
ATHLETE'S FOOT
ODOROUS FEET
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Joseph Kennedy Finds Post As American Ambassador to England Is No Bed of Roses

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(P)—Our ambassador to the court of St. James, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, remarks that London is a tough spot for a Yankee diplomat because there "you have to make good by what you prevent happening rather than cause to happen."

Having seen his most confident excellency in action I doubt if this circumstance worries him unduly, though he probably has his uncomfortable moments. Still, what he says is a true bill not only for England but for some other foreign posts.

In these critical days events move swiftly. An envoy has to be prepared to act at times on his own initiative and, like the Dutch boy, plug the hole in the dyke with his thumb.

For such initiative (without instructions) the British army awards the glorious Victoria cross. But as Mr. Kennedy would seem to indicate, ambassadors don't get decorated—at least in public with brass-band accompaniment—for such valor under fire.

Act as Ears, Eyes

Gone are the good old times when diplomats gained fame by making treaties more or less on their own responsibility, and flipped war or peace off their fingers with the nonchalance of schoolboys shooting paper-wads. There is a growing tendency for governments to deal fairly direct on major issues.

Our ambassadors and ministers probably reach the peak of their usefulness in acting as the administration's ears and eyes in foreign lands. Through them our government is kept informed of undercurrents which enable it to form correct estimates of situations.

Obviously an envoy in a key position abroad must be more than an accurate observer. He must have the educational background to enable him to assay situations accurately. Equally important, he must know men, and be a keen psychologist, lest he be misled.

He must be able to size up public reactions accurately. He is the human lie-detector who reports to the state department whether a foreign statesman is telling the truth when he proclaims policies.

Sends Daily Reports

Only in this way are governments able to keep informed of the trend in foreign countries. Daily, through coded cables and diplomatic mail-pouch, an ambassador sends his confidential reports home.

Everything is grist that comes to his mill—politics, economic situations, war-threats. On rare occasions he may even observe something unusual which he cannot explain, but he sends this on, and perhaps a colleague in another capital will send to Washington simultaneously a message which dovetails and so explains what is afoot.

In considering the importance and oft-times far-reaching effect of this unheralded work of our envoys I was reminded of America's wartime ambassador to England, the late Walter Hines Page. I saw him

making history on the ground, and read that history in later days, but for the purpose of this article turned to the Encyclopedia Britannica to see what it might say.

Prophecy Events

One sentence in a rather long biography will suffice: "Page's great moment came on April 2, 1917, when President Wilson asked congress to declare the existence of a state of war with Germany, and used arguments the Page had been forcing on his attention for two and a half years."

Frequently ambassadorial reports are amazing prophecies. I have known a forecast for the distant future to be uncanny in its accuracy. For instance, long before Germany struck for Czechoslovakia, one of our European envoys gave me an exact forecast of Hitler's program over a period which included not only that great crisis but other events.

Incidentally this envoy carried Hitler's program several years into the future. There must be immense satisfaction in being in a position to figure out puzzles of this sort. And so while Mr. Kennedy probably is in a tough spot, one suspects he has thrills which compensate.

Board Authorizes City To Sign Contract With Belle Heights Village

The board of public works at meeting in city hall yesterday afternoon authorized Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and City Clerk Cal Beecher to sign a contract with the Grand Chute town board establishing rates for sewer service to the village of Belle Heights.

Village representatives already have signed the contract. The rate to be charged are \$12 for residences not housing more than two families; \$18 for business places classified as those selling at retail and \$35 for taverns.

The board yesterday conducted hearing on assessments for curbs and gutters on six Appleton streets for a sewer on one and for grading and oiling on two others and then ordered the work done.

Yonan Gives Talk at Egg Harbor Meeting

John Yonan, Appleton, talked of what America meant to him at meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association at the Alpine hotel in Egg Harbor last night. About 10 persons attended the meeting.

Those attending

McCarthy to Speak At Park Services

Judge-Elect to Deliver Principal Address at Little Chute Aug. 6

Little Chute—Circuit Judge-elect Joseph R. McCarthy of Shawano will be the principal speaker at the dedication program of Doyle park Sunday, Aug. 6. The dedication program will be given in conjunction with a picnic which will be sponsored by the members of the Jacob Cippus post of the American Legion at Doyle park Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed for one week. Arrangements are being made for a street parade and a doll-buggy parade at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Little Chute Community band under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh and the Van Zealand accordion band of this village. Many games, contests and concessions are being arranged for. Conlon Hecht of Milwaukee was a guest of friends here Monday. Mrs. William Vandenberg of Milwaukee is visiting for a week at the home of Mrs. Ann Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenburg have returned home from a week's camping at Gondola cottage at High Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters have returned from a several days camping at Rockland beach. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brys and family are spending a week with relatives in Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the Herman Stark home. Depot street. E. Wurl and family of Oshkosh have moved into the Martin Gloudemans apartment house on N. Grand avenue.

Tournaments are Started in Park

About 25 Entries for Daily Contests in Playground Program

Kimberly—Tournaments in zell ball, bean bag, croquet and washers have been started in the park by the playground directors, the Misses Marie Valentine and Margaret Theln. They have announced that about twenty-five boys and girls are entered in the contests which are held each afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. Each day contestants are eliminated and it is expected that by the latter part of this week a winner of each contest will be declared to whom medals will be awarded. It also was announced that a pet show is being planned to be held in the park during August. Prizes will be awarded. A picnic for the playground children will be held at Sunset point at the closing of the summer activities. Sewing and saving will begin at the park next week for children interested in this work. The smaller children will string beads.

20 Appleton Scouts At Gardner Dam Camp

Gardner Dam—Twenty Appleton scouts are registered for the second week of the Gardner Dam summer camping period which opened last Sunday. The Appleton scouts are Louis Fentnor, Tom Watson, Lane Dickinson, George Davis, James Steffen, Jerry Driscoll, Bill Schuh, Tom Frawley, Jack Puffer, Lawrence Konz, Arnold Van Dinter, Bob Gillette, Jack Bradley, Howard Lane, Junior Cartier, Jim McKenzie, Bud Treiber, Sam Atcherson, Owen Brown, Bob Spencer.

Pastor and Wife at Congress in Georgia

Ogdensburg—The Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Doody have gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the World's Baptist Congress, and will be gone three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Enis Pink of Newton, Ore., have arrived here for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mrs. Dale Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore. Congressman Reid Murray was here for the weekend with his family, who recently returned to their home here after spending some time with him in Washington, D. C.

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MEN

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2 CHARMING STARS OF CIRCUS

Shown above are Esterina and Germana Repenski, two of the stars of the world famous Loyal-Repenski Troupe of Bareback riders who will appear in the Cole Brothers circus Saturday afternoon and evening at the Badger avenue showgrounds. The young ladies are regarded as two of the greatest acrobatic riders in circus history.

Clapper Doesn't Believe Roosevelt Will Run Again

Washington—In face of certain signs that seem to point the other way, I simply cannot believe that Mr. Roosevelt intends to run again. The more one studies the tradition against third terms and the history of predecessors who renounced opportunities to prolong their power, the more appalling it is to contemplate Mr. Roosevelt asking for a new lease.

Certainly every poll or sampling of public opinion points to strong and deep-rooted opposition to a third term. In California, the Gallup poll reports 60 per cent favoring election of a Democratic president next year. Sixty per cent. And 64 per cent opposing a third term. Even allowing a considerable margin of error, the figures are significant.

However, if Mr. Roosevelt contemplates running, he is allowing false hopes to be raised which will result in wounded feelings that may seriously damage his chances.

He is reported to have told a New Deal confidant some months ago, "I wish some of my boys would get going for 1940."

Paul V. McNutt has been told, or at least he has the impression, that he is fired to wage his presidential campaign. Mr. Roosevelt gave him a most advantageous post politically and Mr. McNutt is preparing to make the most of it. From what I have observed of him, and from what others who know him even better tell me, I do not think he is the kind of man who can be pushed around. He feeds on strong meat and if next spring Mr. Roosevelt comes around and says, "Sorry, Paul, but I've decided to run and I'm going to take care of you somehow," Mr. McNutt is very apt to reply, "You can't do that to me."

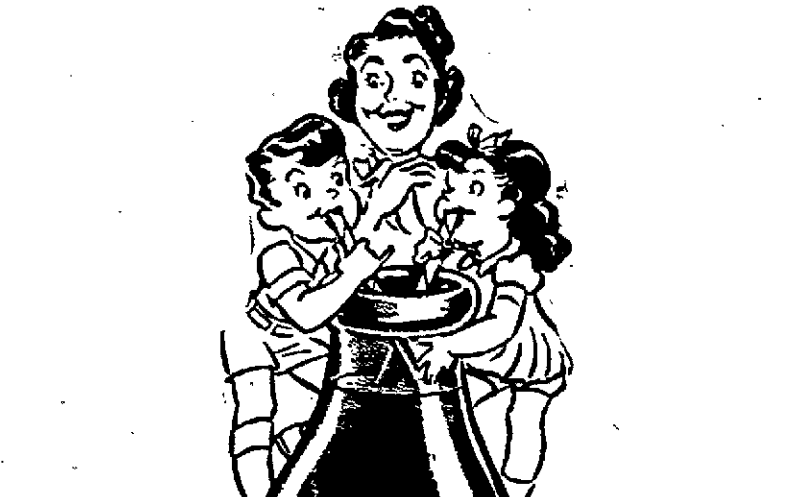
There are the seeds of serious party division in this situation which is not helped, either, by the treatment Postmaster General Farley has received of late. Although it has been considered that he would go along on a third term movement, I am not so certain now that he would. He cannot be considered to be "in the bag."

Silence Is No Help To Other Aspirants

If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't intend to run, then he is doing serious injury to the opportunities of other loyal aspirants.

For instance, consider the predicament of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He has friends who would like to see him run. But how can he get started? You say that the president would not object to Wallace's friends organizing.

Well, how would Henry Wallace's campaign have to start? It would have to begin with Iowa. The two bellwethers in any Iowa Wallace-for-president movement must be the two senators, Gillette and Her-ring. But both are on record against a third term. If Secretary Wallace set up an organization and this pair began to beat the drums for him, his candidacy immediately would take an anti-Roosevelt color because both are so dead set against a



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Surplus Commodities Will be Distributed

The surplus commodities store-room of the Outagamie County Public Welfare Department will be open Thursday to Appleton relief clients. It was announced today. Butter will be distributed at the storeroom which is in the old post office building.

third term. It would put Wallace in an anti-Roosevelt category where he does not belong. So all he can do is to ask his friends to go easy and to hold back on his candidacy until Mr. Roosevelt makes known his intentions with regard to 1940.

Manifestly that is unfair to Secretary Wallace, and leaves him at a disadvantage against other candidates who are already under way.

Remuneration Would Boost His Influence

In defense of Mr. Roosevelt's silence, it has been said that to announce now that he would not run in 1940 would mean losing his grip on congress. The answer to that is, "what grip?" He couldn't lose it more completely than he already has—and he has lost it largely because a combination of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats are out to get him and break him. They are willing to perpetrate the most irresponsible legislative action in order to strike at Mr. Roosevelt.

He couldn't be any worse off if he announced a forthcoming retirement. If anything, he might be considerably better off, because an element of personal disinterest would then come into the situation. The incentive to hammer at him would not be so strong.

My guess is that if Mr. Roosevelt renounced a third term and did it after congress adjourned, his stock would immediately go up and along with it his influence.



NEW COMMANDER

Fremont—William Herjick, above, was named commander of the Wolf River post, No. 291, American Legion, at a recent meeting. He succeeds Walter Endries. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Accept Challenge to Play Highway Police of Winnebago County

Outagamie county traffic officers have accepted the challenge to meet the Winnebago county traffic officers on the softball diamond, it was announced today following a survey made by Captain Charles Steidl of the softball abilities of his squad.

While it has been some years since the county officers have showed their talents on the softball dia-

Miss Ziegenhagen Gets State Office

Named Secretary, Treasurer of Organization of County Officials

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, yesterday was elected secretary and treasurer of the Organization of County Treasurers and Clerks of Courts Association of Wisconsin at the annual convention held at Manitowoc.

Harvey Strouf, Manitowoc, was elected president. Alice Larkee, Waupaca, was named vice president. The association voted to meet in 1940 at Wisconsin Rapids.

Eight New Zealand mountaineers are planning to climb Kinchinjuna, 28,176-foot Himalayan peak near the Nepal-Sikkim frontier in August, 1940. Negotiations with the Indian government for permits are under way.

mond, Captain Steidl said his survey shows that with a few practices the boys will be more than enough competition for the Winnebago team. Steidl already has selected himself for the catcher's post, but says that his pitching problem still needs more study.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Does It!
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting Hots Black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send it back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Hots Black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach muscles tighter and less you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach acid, Hots Black gives you fast relief. Try one—Hots Black does it! Hots Black proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

SMASHING TIRE SALE

25% DISCOUNT WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

THINK OF IT!

YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE FAMOUS Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES AT THESE UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES

HERE'S the outstanding tire value for QUALITY—ENDURANCE—MILEAGE and ECONOMY.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Adjournment of Congress Likely Before August 1

Only Thing That Could Prolong Session Is Neutrality Bill—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Although a definite date for the adjournment of congress has not been set, the desire of members of both houses is to wind up the session sometime between now and the first of next month.

There are, of course, many pieces of pending legislation, any one of which could prolong the session if the president or the leaders demanded action, but there seems to be no urge so great as the inclination to adjust or compromise differences of opinion and let the vacation season begin for the legislators.

Members of congress in the past have stayed here all through the summer when critical situations have arisen, but the only thing that could prolong the present session is the neutrality bill. The fact that events in Europe seem to be in a state of deadlock between the rival groups has lately developed the impression on Capitol Hill that no great risks would be taken if the congress adjourned, subject to possible call of an extra session in the autumn whenever European developments required it.

President Roosevelt's information as to what might happen in Europe any day is derived from secret sources. In the last year, he usually has known from two to three weeks in advance whenever something was stirring in Europe that might provide a crisis. Naturally, the president cannot make public what information he has, because to do so might provoke the very situation which other nations may be seeking to avert. American ambassadors and ministers abroad, in fact the army and navy intelligence systems, are constantly gathering information as to what is likely to happen.

International Law
The fact, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned for this session his fight to get a neutrality bill through is clear indication that his information did not forecast an immediate crisis and that nothing would be lost from an American viewpoint, in delaying neutrality legislation for several months. The argument has been made, on the other hand, that the action of the congress of the United States itself related to what might happen in Europe. Thus, it is contended by some of our observers abroad that a straightaway repeal of restrictions and a return to international law would be noticed to Europe that America is not likely to shut off vital raw materials to either side which could pay for it and come and get it. Such a step would be regarded as encouraging to the democracies and, in that sense, discouraging to the war-makers—namely, the dictator states.

For it is an odd commentary on the whole European situation that not a single one of the democratic powers is suspected of any desire for war and that, whether or not singled out as such by formal proclamation, the aggressor states are well-known. Under these circumstances, the knowledge that aggression may possibly be prevented if it is known that American war supplies will be shipped abroad may play a part in stopping war.

Moral Support
The administration from the first has tried to make it clear that it wanted to render moral support and did not wish in any way to commit the United States to participation in any war. The president has been represented as believing that, even if a European war did break out, the American people would demand that every effort be extended to keep the United States out of it.

Neutrality discussion has been for many months in the minds of the legislators and it is regrettable that the administration did not push for passage of a revised law earlier this session. Today, the subject can hardly be removed from consideration by a mere postponement of action by congress. It has become a matter of importance abroad as well as at home. With some sort of temporary truce or adjustment of the method of handling neutrality law revision—for something will have to be done about it in the next six or eight months—the congress will find itself moving swiftly to dispose of other pending bills. Some investigations will be voted and will take place during the recess. One of these is an inquiry into the operations of the National Labor Relations board; another is a senate inquiry into the whole field of banking, credit and monetary policy.

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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GOVERNOR HEIL TAKES HIS STAND

Governor Heil has explained in his special message to the legislature his viewpoint upon the expenditures proposed to be made and the money essential to run the state of Wisconsin.

The determination of the governor to balance the budget, to spend no more than comes in, while old-fashioned and out of style, is true and sound and follows a promise made to the people in that respect.

The proposal to cut further the expenses of government must be accepted as an act in obedience to the will of the people. Men are not expected to agree upon all the details of these proposed cuts but there is one respect in which we believe the governor clearly wrong. His proposal to operate all boards with one commissioner instead of three or five, as the case may be, may be quite all right as applied to some commissions and a sizeable error in respect to others.

When a commission, such as the Public Service Commission, acts almost exclusively in a judicial role and its judgments are given finality in most respects, the governor's suggestion is going counter to American experience in suggesting that this commission be cut down to one person. It is true we have but one governor as we have one president. But it is also true that we never had a supreme court in this country of less than three members even when those educated for the task were difficult to find.

We are glad to be able to note that the governor makes numerous recommendations "on behalf of the struggling taxpayers of Wisconsin." It seemed for a while as though the good-natured gentleman who is Wisconsin's chief executive looked with fond eyes upon the black sheep cavorting in the spendthrift pastures. But the return of the prodigal to the Republican platform promises of last fall must be more than vocal even though it be true, as claimed, that the great machinery of state cannot be put into reverse all at once.

But reading the governor's message and balancing the problems which he has upon his desk the thought occurs that it would be very useful to the country if we could only have limitations upon various taxing authorities. We mean the national government could be given the exclusive right to tax incomes, the state government real estate, perhaps the national government given estates and the state government sales taxes. But when each government levies upon the same hen roost or has authority to resort to it at any time, we are bound to have the most lop-sided sort of taxation.

A METEOR COMES CLOSER

An airplane pilot soaring along 6,000 feet above Lake Erie claims to have seen the meteor which recently landed in the Province of Ontario. He describes the angle of fall at about 60 degrees from the horizontal and, before the discovery of the meteor itself, he placed its disappearance about 100 miles from Detroit. Others have testified to seeing the trajectory of this formidable object, the uninvited guest, and they describe it as flat but differ in its elevation from the earth all the way from 300 to 3,000 feet.

On an Ontario farm buried 7 feet was found a part of the meteor weighing 83 pounds and bearing evidence of the heat of the mass. The farmer said that after it struck "a greenish yellow smoke came out of the hole for two hours" and Canadian scientists are at work upon its chemical constituents.

Now since meteors are generally estimated to travel at a speed ranging from 30,000 to 150,000 miles an hour and the minimum figure is about twenty times the velocity of a bullet as it leaves a modern rifle it is hardly possible that the meteor itself was seen unless it was of enormous size but that its course through the heavens was marked by fire as its speed through the air tended to destroy it.

We have no doubt that if meteors of this size become a common occurrence our scientists will develop instruments by which a fairly accurate estimate may be made of their course through the universe and their probable point of origin.

Since it is not unlikely they have been traveling for years without end the mathematical problem of figuring out where they came from even when one knows the angle at which they struck the earth, the speed at which they traveled and the exact time of their arrival, will probably consume much time of those gentlemen with bulging foreheads who nevertheless relish just such puzzles.

"YOU CANNOT STRIKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT"

Of course the President's declaration that men cannot be permitted to strike against the government is sound. It is more than sound. It is an essential pillar of all government. Without it we have left only anarchy. And anarchy makes wild disruption which eventually, and after the people tire of their uncertainty of life, turns into a hard, autocratic government.

WPA workers have no more basic right to strike than policemen. And policemen have no more right to strike than soldiers. In a strike of that sort anarchy is not merely plastering a word of convenience at the condition. For anarchy literally means everyone entirely for himself.

The Red leaders in the country selected Minneapolis as one of their kindest spots where they might put on the heat with the least danger. Murder has resulted. Their selection of Minneapolis was made for precisely the same reason that criminal elements selected it for their hangout. That is a great record and accomplishment for the largest city in Minnesota and an achievement brought to it solely and only by the Farm-Labor party, the constant deals between gambling and vice for the right to operate from politicians who were even willing to give lives for the support they received in return. That sore is on the way out. But you cannot cure sores of that character in short order.

The men in the WPA who joined in these unlawful activities were unable to see across the street. But their leaders saw across the street. And so did the President of the United States. What they could have seen across the street were their eyesight better and their vision steady was a gorilla-like monster breaking human bodies that had come within the range of its flaying arms. And the monster was loose because society had become disorganized instead of maintaining its organization which is essential to "law and order," which means peace and fair dealing.

Apparently there was a dispute between the Red leaders. Some of them thought the time was ripe. Others felt the masses were not yet angered enough at their years of unemployment. The latter were right. The American angers slowly. He is patient in spite of the pyramid of broken promises and all they mean.

COMMON SENSE FISHING

There seems to be little but sense in the proposal of Wisconsin's conservation and sport-minded public that the state open its fishing seasons on Saturday.

It wouldn't make much difference to the fish whether the season started on the first of the month or the fifteenth instead of the Saturday nearest those dates. Neither would it seriously affect conservation to have the season open a day or two earlier or later than prevailing dates.

But it would mean that all fishermen, not only those who can get away any day, will be able to get out on the lakes and streams on the day the law is lifted and with it the barriers.

Though men may obtain a thrill from fishing on almost any occasion it is as nothing to the exuberance of feeling that comes to one fishing on opening day. It isn't that the fishing is any better than it is later in the week. It is rather the culmination of a long-time desire to get out into the open again and throw off the fetters that have restricted until they have become irksome. It is the race, the competition, to be the first one on the stream; the first to get a crack at a two-pound brook trout.

Fishing is a sport designed for every man no matter his position in life, for out on the stream all men are really equal, except in luck or ability or whatever one wishes to call the quality or capacity that lands a frying pan full. And the season should be opened on a day when every man can get away for a week-end of fishing if his heart so desires.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A YOUNG GIRL'S HANDS

They are like scented petals of a flower,
These hands of hers! Strange they should have the power
To draw and hold her friends; to lie upon
My heart like hopeful fingers of the dawn.
Her hands will strengthen with new usefulness,
Touching her children lovingly to bless
They with her nearness. She will learn to use
These fragile members wisely. They will lose
Their beautiful white softness. They will grow
Firm in good service. Now like buds they blow
Lightly in her brief summer. Soon they will
Be scarred and sinewy, but lovely still!

Opinions of Others

MR. BROWN OF EAGLE BRIDGE
Before congress, in its effort to spend a path to prosperity, adds anything further to the nation's debt it ought to consider the successful battle against hard times waged by Mr. L. Brown, a retired teacher and preacher. Mr. Brown, who is 23, lives on a 19-acre farm near Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer county, New York. There, on a cash income of less than \$500 a year, he has managed to support "without grumbling," as he puts it — his seventy-five-year-old wife and a grandchild. Far from thinking of relief, Mr. Brown last year spent \$39.16 in "benevolences," presumably helping persons less fortunate than himself. How this hardy warrior against adversity has managed to carry on is described in a letter he sent, complete with an itemized budget, to the Survey Graphic. In its July issue the magazine publishes this letter, together with comments by other persons who were asked to analyze the Brown case. All eight, including Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the United States Department of Agriculture, express admiration for Mr. Brown's independence and his determination to support him-

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York.—It was while dining the other night at "21," that Prohibition speaking which like so many other of New York's night places has been made more respectable by repeal, that the thought came to me that maybe people we consider "important" are not as important as we think they are.

New York, being a city where a great majority of the world's "important" people come sooner or later, is a hero worshipper, and New York probably rates "importance" differently than the rest of America. I kept wondering about it; so I have decided to put down here the names of the people I saw dining at "21," and later at the Stork Club, without identifying them. How many of these people do YOU know—for, after all, a true gauge of importance is what the rest of America knows:

Charles Farrell, George Jean Nathan, Julie Haydon, Phil Baker, Charles McArthur, Wesley Ruggles, Ben Hecht, Bryan Foy, Tallulah Bankhead, John Emery, Victor Moore, William Gaxton, Brenda Frazier, Jack Haley, Norman MacLeod, Ernest Boyd, Mary Brian, Reginald Gardner, Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Steve Hannagan, Gene Tunney, Ham Fisher, Elliott Roosevelt, Rachel Menzies.

Accept my assurance that these are all important people in New York—but how many are important to YOU? I'll give you one clue, if you need any: John Emery is an actor and the husband of Tallulah Bankhead.

One of the most famous of vaudeville teams when vaudeville was rated as tops in entertainment, was that of York and King. Those of you who remember vaudeville's great days will remember them. Their act was billed, if I'm not mistaken, as "Tintypes."

Vaudeville died, but York and King weren't too worried, because they were a highly paid act, and they made money when making money was in its heyday. When vaudeville died, York and King, (Mrs. York) wandered down to Mexico for a vacation. One night Chick York was wandering about Mexico City, having a swell time, and ran into a slick fellow who whispered to Chick that there was money to be made in oil wells. This sounded reasonable to Chick, who was in an amiable frame of mind and never had paid much attention to oil anyway. The upshot of the chance acquaintance was that York paid the fellow several thousands dollars for two oil wells—not really oil wells, but for land on which the slick fellow said there surely must be oil.

When York got home, his wife was disgusted, and can you blame her? Her husband had been bamboozled by a smart talker. He had been "taken." Chick, in the cold grey dawn of the following day, realized that probably she was right, but he had bought the "oil" land, and there seemed nothing he could do about it.

The tale has a happy ending. York drilled for oil, and there was oil! So now (unless he has subsequently sold them) he has two prosperous oil wells enriching his exchequer; and Mrs. York, at last reports, wasn't saying a word.

I haven't looked too closely into it, but experts of the theatre tell me that in all the history of New York there haven't been half a dozen stage shows that have played in New York to one million people. Shows that have been seen by that many paying customers were "Abie's Irish Rose," "Lightnin'," "Tobacco Road," "The Great Waltz," and "The Miracle." (The last two surprised me, but I surprise easy.)

There has been lots of talk about the Fair's General Motors Exhibit because the lines of persons waiting to be admitted to see it form even before it opens and extend all the way down the long ramp. Official figures from the Fair, therefore, came as a surprise to most people. The figures give the largest attendance for the first two months of the Fair to the Post-Exhibit, with General Motors second. The attendance statistics are divided so as to show the crowds at those exhibits which are free and those at which a charge is made.

I like Angel Lopez's, proprietor of the Havana-Madrid night spot, definition of the rumbo: "The exhibition of an inhibition."

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 17, 1929

John Neller, Roy Marston, Arthur Schell, Maurice Spier and E. A. Schmalz spoke on vocations and professions at the meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Miss Wenonah Winsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, Appleton, was married to Dr. Maurice O. Klingler, Garrett, Ind., the previous Saturday at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. The couple was to visit Appleton during their honeymoon.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 22, 1914

A new concrete conduit was being constructed at the canal east of the bridge near the brewery in the Fourth ward. The new conduit was being built to replace the old wooden one which was almost worn out. It was to be 250 feet long.

David Hammel, former mayor of Appleton, was staying at the Sherman House. He Zeehlke left that noon for Camp Douglas where he was to stay a short time and then proceed to Cantonville where he was to conduct civil service examinations.

Members of the Moose lodge made plans to attend the national convention at Milwaukee that week. Auxiliary members presented the men with a large banner to carry in the parade and white duck uniforms were issued. David Bretschneider was the official delegate from the local group.

A Bystander In Washington

BY SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER
Democratic, Montana
(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

Washington — No Congressional act will solve the railroad problem. The railroads need what every industry needs — more business.

Nothing will create a greater volume of traffic for the railroads except greater economic activity.

Better prices for the farmer, jobs for the 10,000,000 unemployed and a restoration of the purchasing power for the masses will do more for industry and the railroads than all the legislation in the world.

The whole economy of the U. S. is sensitive to the financial stability of the railroads. The American public has invested billions of dollars in railroad securities. Hundreds of thousands of persons are directly dependent upon the railroads for employment. When railroad purchases of supplies drop from an annual average of nearly fourteen hundred million to six hundred million dollars, great industries are paralyzed.

As a factor in national defense, railroads are irreplaceable. They are vital as a means of transportation for the farmer, the producer and the public.

When the Interstate Commerce commission was created in 1887, it regulated the railroads which then and for years later had a virtual monopoly in the transportation field. But today other forms of transportation flourish—they have been fostered as a means of reducing freight rates.

He'd Not Subsidize
The railroads are now subject to vigorous competition from motor vehicles and water carriers. Congress has appropriated millions of dollars for fine highways. I have always supported such measures. Likewise congress has aided water carriers with huge appropriations for the purpose of dredging harbors, canalizing rivers and otherwise encouraging water transportation.

Though it has been suggested and urged by many that the railroads be subsidized with funds from the federal treasury, the congress has, and wisely in my judgment, withheld further subsidies from the railroads. The railroads are entitled to no special privileges; likewise they should not be made to suffer any discrimination. And when the railroads are subjected to strict regulation and their competitors are not, there is a discrimination.

At the request of President Roosevelt, I introduced legislation based on the recommendations of the President's Committee of Six and his Committee of Three. After months of committee consideration and nearly a week of debate, the senate by the vote of 70-6 passed the legislation. It is presently being considered by the house committee.

This bill would place all forms of transportation on a basis of equality in regulation. It would charge a single agency with the duty to regulate all carriers, and proper administration of the bill would insure the public with a sound system of coordinated transportation.

He'd Reduce Debt
The railroads have endorsed the legislation, the motor carriers have agreed to it and the common carriers by water who are not the beneficiaries of Maritime commission loans or are industrially owned have urged its enactment. This legislation would not destroy any carrier. It would protect all forms of transportation.

The railroads are a mass-production industry. To succeed they must have mass consumption. The way to get mass consumption of railroad service is to reduce rates to a point where people can afford to travel and afford to send products of the farm to the cities.

Another bill, of which Senator Truman of Missouri and I are authors and which provides for expedited railroad financial reorganizations, has passed the senate. More debt is no solution for the problem of debt-ridden railroads. They should reorganize their financial structures upon a sound basis.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair. 50 good. Answers on market page.

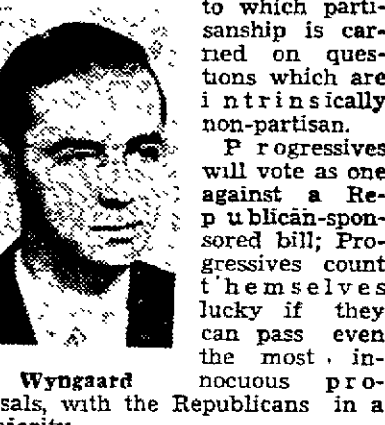
1. Identify this federal judge who said traffic laws are better enforced than the bill of rights.
2. How did a wire fence in China make world news?
3. Identify (a) Earl Long, (b) General Monteiro, and (c) Dr. George B. Tuttle.
4. What amount is involved in the President's new pump-priming proposal?
5. The 1938 death rate in U. S. was the lowest on record. True or false?



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—One of the disappointing aspects of legislative activity this session is the extreme degree to which partisanship is carried on questions which are intrinsically non-partisan.



Wyngaard

P progressives will vote as one against a Republican-sponsored bill; Progressives count themselves lucky if they can vote the most innocuous proposals, with the Republicans in a majority.

A case in point was the recent question of pay-raises to hundreds of capital employees. It seems hardly necessary to the private citizen who will shortly be asked to fork over greater amounts of taxes to state collectors that state salaries should be getting increases in salaries which already appear attractive compared with some paid in private life. It is particularly inopportune when every responsible official in the capital is worried about a big yawning deficit which must be filled by new tax legislation.

But the employees got their raise or six dollars a month, others large ones, running to \$300 a year. Further, the small ones went to the lowly paid employees, the bigger ones to those persons who have been collecting sizeable checks.

Republicans wanted the administration to have some control over those raises, since they will have to be responsible for finding the money to pay for them. But Progressives through parliamentary maneuvering stalled legislation which would do it. Now it appears to be too late to do anything about it.

DEPARTMENT PRIZES

Occasional remarks from Republican leaders show which state departments they are most anxious to control, which are the most keenly desired bills in the series of reorganization proposals.

First, undoubtedly, is the highway commission, both because it is now dominated by Progressives, and because from a purely political angle it is the most valuable state department because it reaches into every district in the state with its money and its men.

Second, without doubt, is the tax commission. Here another factor enters, however. It is an active dislike for the present Progressive managers of that department. And no one will deny that the place is well staffed with Progressives. Henry Gunderson, former lieutenant governor, landed there two years ago to the surprise of almost everybody, including himself. There was no previous inkling that Gunderson knew any more about taxes than any other country lawyer. But Gunderson had roving eyes, eyes which saw possibilities of high office. He was frankly sent to the tax commission to put him out of the running as a candidate. Herbert Mount was a good Progressive leader from Milwaukee, where the LaFollettes in late years have been anxious to improve their standing, while John Thiel, the director, practiced law for half a life-time in a Dodge county village where he was something of a Progressive king-pin.

Such personnel, it may be understood, rankles in the Republican administration. Mr. Thiel will be back in Mayville ere long. Mr. Gunderson may once more be bothering Progressive big-wigs with his ambitions. Mr. Mount will return to his Milwaukee law practice, while the Thiel member, William Conway, in

ONE AT A TIME PLEASE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

NOW WHILE YOUR YOUTH TARRIES

A decrepit calf about seven months of age, pictured in "The Foundations of Nutrition" by Mary Swartz Rose (Macmillan) appears shrunken, drooping, weak, below standard size, stiff and somewhat deformed in the knees and forelegs (bowed) — all of which was due to insufficient intake of sunshine vitamin D. The same calf was given from the time the first picture was taken, for six months a fair daily ration of vitamin D. In the picture taken at the end of that period the calf appears husky, vigorous, well grown, straight of limb. So much for vitamin D to promote vite.

In the same book, third edition, published 1938, there is a picture of a still more decrepit white rat that looks like Mickey Mouse's great grampa, but in fact the wizened little old codger is only eight months old, weighs less than at the age of four weeks, and has just failed to grow normally and has become prematurely senile due to lack of vitamin G (riboflavin, B-2 factor) of the vitamin B-complex) in his diet. So much for the part vitamin B-complex plays in the cultivation of life.

Another authority, Henry C. Sherman says in his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan), fifth edition, 1937, "when the food is poor in vitamin G for any considerable length of time, digestive disturbances, nervous depression (different from the symmetrical polyneuritis of vitamin B deficiency), general weakness and deterioration of tone, and an unhealthy (or "unthrifty") condition of the skin are apt to develop: the incidence of infectious disease seems likely to be increased, vitality diminished, life shortened, and the prime of life curtailed by the early onset of senility." The everyday diet of most people in this country is deficient in vitamin G.

We are considering now how to keep young, and we cannot more than mention the characteristic manifestations of extreme shortage of vitamin G intake (pellagra) — obstinate chronic dermatitis resembling unhealed sunburn or persistent roughness of skin from chapping, chronic "dyspepsia" and diarrhea, and more or less dementia or mental deterioration.

In nature vitamin G occurs exclusively (except white of egg) in the vitamin B-complex, and in practice vitamin-B complex is always preferable whenever the intake of vitamin G is to be increased. In animals deficient intake of G commonly causes diminished growth or loss of hair, as well as unhealthy condition of the skin. In the vitamin B-complex there is an unidentified factor designated only as "anti-grav hair factor."

Now while you're still young, or at least before your youth departs, is the time to get the habit of supplementing your regular diet with extra rations of vitamin B-complex and vitamin D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Peanuts
Much interested in your article advocating use of peanuts as everyday food staple. We have adopted the suggestion and every member of the family is delighted with the use of peanuts in various dishes. Please inform me whether peanuts

the opinion of some Republicans has also served his usefulness, although he has shown evidence of a strong inclination to be accommodating toward the new capitol rulers.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

A Nazi public health official says that overeating comes under the head of treason. If that's so, a lot of us could be shot as traitors long before the dessert and coffee come. But he is speaking only of Germany, thank you. It is treason to state and treason to national fitness to eat and drink the old-fashioned German way, he says, degrading that Germans cut down on food and drink. He even asks them to substitute cider for beer. If that don't break Hitler's spell over them, nothing will.

To make a nation raised on lager beer switch to sweet cider is enough to bring on a revolt anywhere anytime, and Germans ain't going to think being a super-race is such hot stuff if all they get out of it is compulsory calory-counting and a Tom Thumb fedbag.

If Hitler enforces this, his goose-stepping is cooked. He was able to make Germans burn books and destroy art, but he will go too far the day he asks 'em to burn all those old stein songs.

Tip to "Wrong-Way Corrigan: If you think you were lost on that flight to Ireland, wait until you take the wife out on the first Sunday out to trip and she tries to give the directions.

Lieb's Ouija Board Story Is Shock to Baseball Writers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Freddie Lieb, who covered baseball for a quarter of a century and retired a few years ago, has written a book called *Sight Unseen*, dealing with occult matters, in which he confides that he often consults a spook named Mark Antony through the medium of a ouija board. This revelation will be of peculiar interest to members of his late large public in New York who used to follow him through mazes of percentage figures to arrive at predictions on the pennant contests in the major leagues and on the World's Series after-shows. It will be even more interesting to Mr. Jack Randolph, a journalist who was working on the copy desk of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in the autumn of 1936, when Mr. Lieb of 440 West 11th street, New York, was against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Randolph had been saving a liberty league all summer of that year and was expecting to take him for a wager at something like 8 to 5 when his liberty league suddenly took flight, refusing to be drawn into any sort of bet whatever.

In this sad situation your correspondent generously offered to give Mr. Randolph a piece of Mr. Lieb, who was then about to drive south to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., passing through Richmond on the way.

Mr. Lieb agreed to meet Mr. Randolph on the courthouse steps in Richmond on a certain day, but just when everything seemed to be arranged for the possibility of mishap Mr. Randolph confided his secret to a few friends, and the word spread.

Through Richmond like the whooping cough through a kindergarten. The result was that on the day Mr. Lieb passed through Richmond the crowd was so great that he could not approach within three blocks of the courthouse.

Your correspondent got \$25 worth of Mr. Lieb at even money, just pour le sport, and thought no more about it until this book came out recently. It is a very peculiar book, just to begin with, because Mr. Lieb says that he was prompted to write it by a belief which had been gnawing at him for years that there must be some more enjoyable system of life than those systems which are followed by most members of the human race.

This, coming from a man who was a baseball writer for 25 years, is indeed peculiar, for it is commonly agreed that baseball writers have the most enjoyable life of all. They go south with the clubs in the spring and play golf or swim from about 10 in the morning until about 6 in the evening, when one member of each group, who has been delegated for that day's duty, goes into the hotel with his notes on the practice, sore arms, releases and so forth and passes the stuff around to his colleagues, who then work about 30 minutes preparing their living, human document for the wire.

Live On Rich Meats

And heavy gravies.

Later the baseball writers hide home with the athletes, covering their exhibitions on the way, and at mid-April they settle down to a routine of daily ball games and journeys on first-class trains to the various cities of the major leagues, in which they live at the best hotels on rich meats and heavy gravies. Nevertheless, Mr. Lieb voluntarily abandoned this life to retire to St. Petersburg and try to imagine one even better.

But it is his admission that the ouija board and the spook named Mark Antony helped him arrive at his predictions which will cause most discussion and possibly, among his colleagues who have continued in the baseball business, some resentment. For the business of entering the baseball races and World's Series contests has been a solemn affair for many years, and even Mr. Lieb himself, when he was engaged in making predictions, always gave his customers an impressive show of careful calculation.

He would put down long lists of figures running into four decimals and divide the runs batted in by the pitchers' strikeouts records and multiply the result by the bases on balls and add a small sprig of something he called the psychological factor.

He Was Right In 18 Of 25 World Series

In one 10-year stretch he picked 17 out of the 20 pennant winners in the two major leagues, including the Yankees the year after they had finished seventh with Babe Ruth in the dog house. And he was right in 18 out of 25 World Series, being fouled in one of his errors when the Chicago Black Sox threw the series to the Reds.

Obviously, if the ouija board was giving him his selections all this time or most of the time Mr. Lieb's statistics were a blind and his clients were fools.

GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY

First and Refunding Mortgage

Dated March 1, 1928

FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

Notice of Redemption

Pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid Mortgage dated March 1, 1928, said company has elected to redeem and pay on September 1, 1939, its First and Refunding Mortgage 4 1/2% Gold Bonds Series of 1928 issued and outstanding under said Mortgage numbered as follows to-wit:

Bonds of \$500 each:
D65 - 76 - 94 - 106 - 140 - 146 - 154 - 169 - 171 - 198.

Bonds of \$1000 each:
M7 - 9 - 28 - 44 - 78 - 81 - 88 - 90 - 93 - 99 - 127 - 129 - 135 - 159 - 171 - 180 M183 - 188 - 201 - 203 - 222 - 223 - 264 - 278 - 290 - 309 - 311 - 313 - 320 M342 - 358 - 386 - 388 - 394 - 395 - 460 - 469 - 608 - 610 - 615 - 621 - 651 M666 - 681 - 702.

On said date all of the above numbered bonds will be redeemed and will become due and payable at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the principal thereof together with the accrued interest to such date with a premium of 3% of the principal; and from and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue and the interest coupons payable after September 1, 1939 will be void.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, July 11, 1939.

GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY

July 19, 26 and Aug. 2.

Church Picnic Held By Stockbridge Parish

Sherwood—A large number of Sherwood residents attended the St. Mary church picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening at Stockbridge. Many also attended the baseball game which was played between Hilber and Stockbridge at Stockbridge with the latter team winning by a score of 5 to 2.

Roland Rupp, assistant cashier of the Citizen State bank of Westbrook, Minn., visited several days last week with Elsworth Ewy at the Edwin Schultz residence.

About twenty-five members of the Sacred Heart church choir and the Rev. Peter Grosnick and Miss Mary Otten were at a wiener and marshmallow roast Thursday evening at High Cliff park.

Mr. Henry Ropples and Mr. Mike Ropples of Chicago spent the weekend of a fishing trip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schilling.

Miss Betty McGrath of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Robert McGrath.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the St. John Lutheran church at Dundas on Tuesday afternoon.

Leslie Stumpf and Paul Maurer took part in the St. Mary band concert which was given at the Franciscan convent at Silver Lake Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Maurer.

Family Reunion Held At Schroeder Home

Shiocton—A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Sr., route 2, Shiocton. A picnic dinner and supper were served and the day was spent informally.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Schroeder and family, Austin, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyer and family, Neenah; Fred Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Wassman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Twelve Corners; Paul Beyer, Stephenville; Mrs. Sophia Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyer and family, John Beyer, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family, Shiocton.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day buy apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 30c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Appleton's Economic Picture Brighter in May Than April

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Continued improvement in Appleton's economic picture over the previous month, and particularly over the previous year, was shown today in industrial commission statistics on payrolls and employment for the city during the month of May.

Similar improvement was reported by the commission statisticians for the cities of Neenah and Menasha, which in some respects exceeded Appleton's record.

Appleton employment, based on the returns of 34 manufacturers and business establishments in the city, showed an increase of 1.9 per cent in May over April, although payrolls dropped slightly, 0.7 per cent.

Payrolls Increase

Neenah employment dropped 5 per cent from the previous month, but its payrolls increased 3.6 per cent. In Menasha employment increased slightly, 0.7 per cent, while payrolls, for the 11 plants reporting, increased 1.5 per cent in May over April.

Substantial rises were shown, however, in the three cities for May of 1939 over May, 1938, as shown in the following table:

City	Payroll	Employment
Appleton	+13.0	+2.2
Neenah	+20.6	-1.2
Menasha	+16.5	+8.4

Other Fox river valley industrial centers also showed improvements.

Birthday Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton—Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Lettman Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Callan.

Five hundred rummy was played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Olive Steede and the consolation gift to Mrs. Edgar Peep. Those present were Mrs. Olive Steede, Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. George Spruise, Mrs. Will Lettman and Mrs. Jennie Callan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson were at Shawano Sunday where they attended funeral services for the former's uncle, L. D. Colson.

The Shiocton Community club is sponsoring a dance to be held at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turritt and son Allan were guests of De Pere relatives Sunday.

Billy Bidwell and Richard Leigh of De Pere are spending a few days at the Edgar Peep home.

The meeting of the Willing Workers, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed a day. It will be held Thursday.

Fraternal Congress to Hold Detroit Meeting

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and other officials of the company are planning to attend the National Fraternal Congress which will be held during International Fraternal week at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13-18.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected to attend the International Fraternal week celebration, which will include a Fraternal Mardi Gras, the Michigan state fair, and other features.

annual outing next Wednesday, July 26.

Members will arrange their own four-somes and dinner will be served at 6:45. Dick Graef of Appleton is in charge of reservations.

Before the '49 gold rush, North Carolina was the nation's leading gold producer.

Erect New Flagpole At Treatment Plant

A flag flew for the first time over the sewage treatment plant yesterday.

WPA workmen finished the erection of a 60-foot steel flagpole with a concrete base. The flag is eight by 12 feet in size.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

BIRELEY'S ORANGE
The Natural Thing to Drink
Phone 6292
SCHAEFER'S DAIRY
The Home of Better Milk & Cream

SUPPOSE YOUR SAFETY DEPENDS ON A RADIO

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Chief Pilot Otis F. Bryan

TWA RADIO EXPERTS WHO USE RADIO CONSTANTLY AS AN IMPORTANT SAFETY MEASURE CHOOSE 1940 AIRLINES

for their own homes because they recognize Wards sets' superior performance and reliability

EXPENSIVE? NO! YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$100 FOR THIS RADIO!

59.95

\$6 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Because Wards are not content to simply save you money—because Wards lead with new improvements—you get all that's best at LOWEST COST! That's why Wards give you High Fidelity; a giant 15" Projectatone Speaker and an Automatic Bass Booster :: features that assure you the finest reception! That's why this set has the new EXCLUSIVE ROTO DIAL :: the world's easiest dial to USE! Split-second Automatic Tuning! The new improved Super-heterodyne circuit! The power and selectivity of 10 tubes! World range in a big 41" hand-rubbed cabinet! In fact that's why Wards are the World's Largest Retailers of Radios!

NEWS FOR ARMCHAIR EXPLORERS

Chief Pilot Otis F. Bryan (shown above) and Chief Radio Operator J. M. Sigvaldson of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. paid Wards sets one of the finest compliments possible when they chose 1940 Airlines as their personal radios.

MORE FEATURES THAN \$20 SETS

Here's a world range 6-tube AC at the price of an ordinary 5-tube set! Automatic Tuning! Big Super-dynamic speaker! Tone Control! New Built-in aerial! Tuning Eye! AC or DC! Approved by Underwriters!

19.95

Monthly Terms

9.95

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MONTGOMERY WARD

ONLY DRUG STORES OFFER YOU THESE BARGAINS

PL. MILK OF MAGNESIA	19c
BENDFELDT'S ICE CREAM	22 Assorted Flavors
MILK OF MAGNESIA	100 Tablets 29c
25c CARTERS	LIVER PILLS 19c
50c PABLUM	1 lb. 43c
60c ALKA SELTZER	25 TABLETS 49c
75c DOAN'S PILLS	46c
50c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER	31c

HAPPY VACATION SPECIALS

125 Ft. WAX PAPER	15c
SUNBURN LOTION	49c
60c SUN TAN OIL	49c
1-oz. Cocoa Butter	10c
50c UNGUENTINE	43c
25c Wh. Shoe Polish	19c
35c TOOTH BRUSH	29c
35c GEM BLADES	23c
75c NOXZEMA	49c
25c EX-LAX	19c
75c MINERAL OIL	59c
5-lb. EPSOM SALTS	29c
50c IPANA	39c
500 Clean. Tissues	21c
4 Bars Colgate Soap	19c
100 Aspirin Tablets	19c
6-oz. Mosquito Lotion	49c
BISMA-REX	50c
POCKET COMBS	10c
40 GAS TABLETS	23c
BANDAIDS	19c
SHOE LACES	5c
Pt. Vacuum Bottle	98c
SUN GOGGLES	19c-23c
Bathing Caps	19c-29c

PL. LONDON DRY GIN	85 Proof 69c
MAJOR HIGH	2 1/2 Year Whiskey, 90 Proof, qt. \$1.39

WEST END DRUG STORE
304 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 19
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

THE **West End** DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

Few Married Couples Able to Tell or Listen to the Truth

BY DOROTHY DIX

The other day a young man was singing to me the praises of his bride. She was pretty. She was so sweet tempered and pleasant to live with. She was so bright and entertaining. She was such a good cook and house-keeper.



DOROTHY DIX

And then he wound up his panegyric by saying: "And then, just think, Miss Dix, I don't have to lie to her. I can tell her the truth. I can speak to her frankly just as I can to a man. Why, I didn't even know there was a woman like that! For all of my friends have to lie to their wives to save their hides. If they stay downtown for dinner with an old pal, or lose a few dollars in a poker game, or buy a new fishing rod or some fancy neckties, they have to fix up the sort of cock-and-bull story to tell the Little Woman when they get home."

"I thought that all women were allergic to truth, so I started off handing my wife charming little fairy tales about being run over by an automobile on the way home to explain why I was a little late and kept dinner waiting. Or I related a harrowing tale of being held up by footpads and robbed to account for having only a little chicken feed left in my pay envelope. And I looked forward rather grimly to a lifetime of deceit and chicanery, for I realize that I am a poor and unconvincing liar."

"Then, suddenly, one day Mary laughed in my face and said: 'Oh, for heaven's sake, Bob, come clean and tell me the truth about what you do. Your fibs wouldn't fool a baby. I know that the reason you haven't any money this week is because you backed the wrong horse. I know that you went to the ball game instead of your Aunt Emma's funeral and that you took the sweetheart of your mud-pie days out to lunch when she happened to come to town, and what of it?'

"Nothing, so far as I am concerned. I am no infant who has to have her bitter pills sugar-coated. I never married you under the delusion that you were a godling without any human weaknesses or faults or vices. I didn't marry you in order to become your father-in-law. I want you to live your natural life and be as free as anybody can be who is married. And I shan't punish you for robbing the cookie jar now and then. All I want you to do is to tell me the truth about it and not to lay it on the cat."

"That made the going clear," concluded the young husband. "I tell Mary everything I do and we talk it over and that's the end of it. No postmortems. I am relieved of all the wear and tear of trying to make alibi that will stick and explaining them away when they back. But isn't it wonderful to have a wife I don't have to lie to? And am I not the luckiest man in the world to have one to whom I can tell the truth?"

I agreed with him. It is wonderful for a man to have a wife to whom he can tell the truth, and it is equally wonderful for a wife to have a husband to whom she can tell the truth without its being so dressed up that it is another word for "I don't know it. Yet it is not because either the husbands or wives prefer devious and mendacious ways of dealing with each other, but because experience has taught them that the party of the other part will not stand for the truth; that a few tardy admissions save a multitude of arguments and reproaches.

It is husbands and wives who make liars of each other. Mr. Benedict would much prefer to tell his wife that he went out with the boys and what a good time he had than to lie to her about having to do some extra work at the office and what a slave driver his boss is. But he can get by with the story and he would have that to show a certain lecture if he told the truth. Mrs. Benedict would adore being able to tell her husband that she paid \$25 for her hat because it was so ravishing and so becoming that she simply couldn't resist it. But she knows that if she does she will never hear the last of her extravagance, so she yawns about it being a marked-down bargain and charges off \$20 to the peace fund.

It is a great pity that husbands and wives can't tell each other the truth, because it would save so many misunderstandings and so much jealousy. If a man knew that he could absolutely trust his wife he wouldn't get green-eyed every time she came twice with the same man. And if a wife knew that her husband told her the truth she wouldn't look with suspicion upon every woman under 80 with whom he enjoyed an interesting talk.

Seldom Helps To Change to Minor Suits

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many players who bid up to three on trump on sketchy holdings and then, after having been doubled, run to a long minor suit, feel that they are safe because the opponents will not dare to double four diamonds or four clubs. Perhaps their judgment is correct when applied to their particular circle, but they had better not use this philosophy in faster company. Fine players do not hesitate to double a contract merely because it is not a "free" double.

In today's hand South was over-aggressive and North was down-right "fancy," so the result, as might have been expected, was not very good.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 2
♥ K Q J 10
♦ K 8 6 4 2
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ A 7 6
♥ A 6 5
♦ 5
♣ K 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ Q J 8 7
♦ A 9 7 4
♣ 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 club 1 heart Pass
Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds Pass
2 no trump Pass Pass Double
3 diamonds Pass Pass Double
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

South's one heart overall was, of course, proper, but his two diamond bid over East's spade was "pressing" considerably. West might have shown some signs of life on the second round, but probably was biding his time. In the realization that the opponents were wild bidders. Incidentally, East's one spade reopening bid, though based on a very weak suit, probably was the best choice available.

From West's point of view, North's delayed two no trump bid reeked of the "old army game." That is, he had made no move over South's one heart, but after the diamonds were mentioned suddenly came to life. This was ground for suspicion that North had great diamond support and, of course, his shift to diamonds after the two no trump was doubtless confirmed this suspicion. Nevertheless, West not only had an ace, a king, and a queen, but equally important, had four diamonds, with East having made two bids, felt that even a three diamond contract could be trumped.

Since it was obvious that North-South fit beautifully in diamonds, it was equally apparent that a cross-ruff in other suits might develop, and to prevent this as far as possible, West correctly opened a trump. Dummy won and the heart four was led. At this point East made an excellent play. He reasoned from West's opening lead that West wanted to convert the play of the hand into no trump, that is, wanted to force out the trumps as quickly as possible. East himself had no more trumps to lead, hence if he were to win this present heart trick with the ace he would not be able to further his partner's marked plan. East realized that he might possibly lose the ace by ducking, but the gain was worth the risk, so he did duck.

At this bold and splendid play the contract could not be made. Declarer's jack lost to West's king and another trump was returned. South overtook the jack with the ace and led the seven of hearts. Since it was vital to establish the heart suit, declarer did not ruff this in dummy, but instead threw a club from dummy. East won with the ace and cashed the club king, then led a low club. (If South had the club queen left West could ruff, whereas if West had the club queen South would have to ruff.) South ruffed and cashed the heart queen, then ruffed away West's heart ten. Now a low spade was led from dummy and, to declarer's horror, the king was gobbled up by West with the ace. West returned a trump, eliminating the last two opposing trumps in one fell swoop and leaving himself with the thirteenth trump. Now declarer could win only the queen of spades because, when he tried to cash his long heart West ruffed.

Thus the contract that North had considered so safe was down 600 points.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
North-South part-score 20

NORTH
♠ K 7 2
♥ A K 9 5 2
♦ Q 7
♣ A 8 5

EAST
♠ A 9 4 5
♥ 10 6
♦ K 10 9 5 4 3
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ K Q J 7 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Unusually wet weather will bring about tulip and peony blight, delphinium black spot, zinnia leaf spot, hollyhock rust, flowering crab apple scab and many diseases in shade trees. If you have discovered any of these blights give them your immediate attention.

To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Women who have built up international reputations as beauty advisers should, I think, have few efficacious rules for us which have proven their merit during years of trial.

According to a prominent beautician, it is the woman over thirty who must start to watch her "Ps" and "Qs" if she wishes to present a youthful appearance to the public at large. For her, this authority has ten general rules and if the girl over thirty follows them, she will succeed in looking younger than she actually is.

1. Beware of sunburn—it causes freckles and discoloration of the skin. Always use a protective lotion, cream or oil.

2. Beware of dry skin—it is the preface to lines and wrinkles which age your appearance. Use pure, fine powder that will not dry or clog the pores.

3. Never dress your hair low around your face, it seems to make your facial contour sag. A lifted coiffure (in front at least) is more becoming.

4. Use a becoming colored rouge and lipstick but apply it with economy.

5. Always use eye tissue oil on your eyelids (even with shadow) it gives your eyes a youthful brilliance.

6. Never allow your rouge to go below the corner of your mouth. It makes you look older. Keep your rouge high.

7. Always use a make-up foundation generously beneath your chin (on your throat and chest); otherwise your throat may look shriveled.

8. If you wear glasses, be sure to use eyeshadow to match and intensify the color of your eyes. You will be surprised how becoming it will be.

9. Beware of very large or very small hats, bias skirts, severe necklines. Never wear a low décolletage.



Beauty experts say age begins to show in the throat line first!

unless you have kept your back and upper arms beautiful (applies to women over forty more than women over thirty). One well fitting simple dress is better than three cheap, fussy ones. If you are stout, never forget that white and pastel shades make you look larger, and so do brilliant colors.

10. Never wear black unless brightened by a little color placed near your face and repeated in accessories. Steer a medium path in costumes and cosmetics.

Pay more attention to your diet and your figure. Remember, Building Up to Beauty is the primary rule. Forget to worry! It only ages you quickly by ruining your health and robbing your personality of sparkle. And for heaven's sake do not think that being over thirty is a calamity. The world's most charming and popular women are usually near forty! Thirty today is what twenty was only ten years ago!

The Home Gardener

By Edwin R. Perkins

Despite all the warnings given about wilt in asters, many gardeners have failed to heed the information and planted other than wilt resistant strains. Under the heat of July and the extra watering needed this month, the disease has become apparent.

When wilt attacks, the plants wilt down to the ground, turn yellow and later become black, resembling a dahlia field after a heavy frost. There is no remedy known for the disease.

The best control consists in lifting out the plants which show signs of wilt. Not alone should the plants be lifted but a shovelful of the soil in which they were growing as well. This will remove

from the garden the bacteria which causes this complaint. Replace the removed soil with material known to be free from wilt.

Dusting the soil with any of the arsenates sold for this purpose at seed stores will help sterilize those portions of the garden to which the wilt bacteria have had access. Just a word of warning, however, before going too far with arsenate dust. Recent experiments have shown that any arsenate compound in the soil is toxic to rose bushes. Small doses are not necessarily killing but continued use of arsenate compounds has been the cause of many rose bush deaths. If you must use arsenate compounds keep them away from rose bushes.

which is why they are self-conscious.

In order to pay three honest compliments each day, such a person must direct his attention from himself to his social environment. He must become what I call a "social detective" ferreting out the virtues and good things about his associates.

Then he must verbally express his appreciation for those laudable qualities. After 30 days of this psychology experiment, the habit is pretty well started. And it is really fun, too. Many groups and colleges, church groups or entire families have enrolled as a group.

At the dinner table or in class they will report upon the interesting results they have observed. They become better observers of people, and find that not only do they win friends, but are much less self-conscious, stuttering, blushing or nervous when in crowds.

How to be Happy
In fact, where they previously dreaded people, they now eagerly look forward to being with groups so they can start their social detective work. The art of conversation is now simple under this new plan. But let me cite a few examples:

Here's a dentist: "I find that my work is much more pleasant and patients are increasing since I started the Compliment Club. I don't think so much about my own ego, but keep my attention on my patients."

And here's a young woman: "My brother used to call me 'old rust puss' until I started the Compliment Club idea. But he hasn't called me that for two weeks. Besides, I now have 20 Junior girls in my Sunday School class in comparison to the measly 6 I had before."

Write to me according to the instructions below if you wish an application blank to the Compliment Club. It will set you on the road to happiness and popularity within 30 days!

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on social problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

Serve creamed chicken between biscuit halves as the main course for the bridge club luncheon. Add coffee, a salad, a hot bread and some simple dessert such as gingerbread or doughnuts.

Make a list of duties for the young masculine member of the family to follow in cleaning his room. The business of checking them off each day gives him a sense of importance that encourages diligence.

Be a Careful Driver

To be a member of the Compliment Club, you must pay a sincere, merited compliment to each of three people, every day for 30 consecutive days. And the results are often astounding.

In the first place, shy, self-conscious people usually have their attention focussed on themselves.

Too many of us march through life relatively blind and tongue-tied. We fail to notice the good deeds or virtues in our family and friends until death may suddenly awaken us to their talents and use selfish acts.

To meet such a problem as Hilda's, I developed the Compliment Club idea, and employed it with my psychology classes at Northwestern.

The Compliment Club

Children Can Sit Quieter if Their Feet Rest on the Floor

BY ANGELO PATRI

When we want to extend the feeling of fitness and security we say we have both feet on the ground. There is that about the feel of solid ground beneath our feet that gives us a feeling of well-being, of readiness for whatever comes. Men, and the children of men, stand upright, on their feet.

Take a man's feet from under him and he is lost. He won't find himself, won't feel himself a human being in his own right again, until he feels his feet secure on the earth. Children have the very same feeling and because they are never too secure in their minds and bodies, that feeling is acute. If they lose their footing they are helpless and afraid.

Yet how many times do we put them in such a position that it is impossible for them to get their feet on the ground? We give them chairs so high that their feet dangle inches above the floor and then we are annoyed by their restless squirming, their lack of interest in what we have prepared for them. Many a child has misbehaved at table because his feet stuck straight out in front of him. How would you feel at a dining table if you were seated with your feet in that position? The child feels just that way, only more helpless. You can get up and get out with your feet under you, but he can't. He has to study with his feet stretched out under his nose.

How many school children sit with their feet dangling? One would think that by this time, after all the advertising about school furniture to fit the child, school furniture to suit his height and weight, no child in America would have to suffer the indignity of dangling feet, but they still dangle.

Little children are very restless in church. I have never seen a church pew built with any consideration for the children. If a footrest were set in place so that a child could push against it and so relieve the fatigue of sitting with legs stretched out, a lot of the restlessness would disappear, and a lot of the dislike for church service along with it.

In every situation where children must sit, seats should be adjusted for them so their feet can rest firmly on the floor. The children need to feel the resistance of the floor beneath them if they are to sit any length of time. And if there is one place in the household that this fact is more important than in another, it is in the bathroom. A child cannot be comfortably and perform efficiently on a toilet seat that is too big and too high for him. He must sit comfortably and his feet must be flat on the floor. He must have that point of resistance the floor offers. This one thing alone will solve many a bathroom problem.

Seat a child so that his feet are flat on the floor and so give him the feeling of firmness and security he must have to perform efficiently in any field of activity.

Don't be unfair to your child by allowing him to develop unpleasant tricks of behavior that will make him unpopular. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits," enclosing ten cents. Address Angelo Patri, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

Answer: Although I have never heard of being godmother to two children in the same family, twins are so closely associated with each other that it would seem very reasonable to let the godmother (if selected beforehand) find that she, like their mother, is to have two godchildren instead of one. In any case, I know of no reason against your plan.

A Table-Serving Detail
Dear Mrs. Post: If the salad course and the dessert both are prepared beforehand and served by the cook-waitress on individual plates brought in from the kitchen, and then put down in front of each person, does she take people as they happen to sit or does she put the first plates in front of the ladies at table? I know in passing a serving dish around the table it is proper for her to start with a lady guest and take each one in turn, but then I wondered about the individual servings.

Answer: The salad course, which is an exchange course, is necessarily carried at least from the serving table, one at a time, and should be placed in front of the ladies first, and the gentlemen next, and the host last. But the dessert plates, which are always put at empty places, are carried two at a time. Therefore, if without too much fuss she can serve the ladies first, she should do so. But she should not waste effort by serving the last lady then put down in front of each person, does she take people as they happen to sit or does she put the first plates in front of the ladies at table? I know in passing a serving dish around the table it is proper for her to start with a lady guest and take each one in turn, but then I wondered about the individual servings.

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LOOKS SMART



4190

BY ANNE ADAMS

Both stay-at-home and vacationist will need this spirited shirtwaist frock that can "look" as smartly as it can "do". A real summer stand-by, Anne Adams has given Pattern 4190 clipped, clean-cut lines that will suit any figure and any taste. The simple, tailored skirt is cut in just two easy pieces. There's nice fullness beneath the shoulder yoke, and the double-breasted effect of the collar, which may be in contrast, is straight or has smartly notched revers. Make the sleeves short, with perhaps air-cooling slashes, or in the new long style that's especially striking if the top is made of a checked or plaid contrasting fabric.

Pattern 4190 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch. Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.

"Bring two Scotch and sodas down here," he ordered. "Make it one," sang out Jumbo. "I'm not having any. Luella says that just one alcoholic drink after a round of golf undoes all the good of the golf. Luella says..."

Mr. Harkness turned to the boy in buttons. "All right, bring one then."

The boy departed.

Body of Swimmer Who Drowned in River Is Found

Funeral Services for Elmer J. Becher Will Be Held Friday

Searchers about 8:20 last night found the body of Elmer J. Becher, 29, 1235 W. Eighth street, operator of Bob's tavern, 1428 W. Second street, who drowned while swimming yesterday morning in the Fox river near Stroeb's island south of Appleton.

Jack Frenz, Outagamie county motorcycle officer, hooked the body about 200 feet downstream from the place Becher drowned. Frenz and Sheriff John Lappen were in a boat piloted by Dr. A. L. Koch, Appleton. Sheriff Lappen hooked what he thought was the body, and then lost it. A few minutes later Frenz was successful. Becher was clothed in trousers, shoes and a sweater when found.

Becher, who went up the river from Appleton about 7 o'clock yesterday morning with Jack Murphy, 20, 1427 W. College avenue, dove in to about 15 feet of water. Oars from the boat loosened and floated away when Murphy swam after them. Becher yelled for help and sank before his companion could reach him.

Winnebago County Sheriff Paul Neubauer said today there would be no inquest.

Becher was born in the town of Ellington and attended St. Joseph's school here.

Survivors besides the widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Becher, Appleton, one sister, Miss Viola Becher; one brother, Clarence Becher; and a grandparent, Mrs. Regina Grudwig, Ellington.

The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral home where funeral services will be held at 1:10 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of services.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN S. BEAMESDERFER. Mrs. John S. Beamesderfer, 57, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at her home in Seymour after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 18, 1881, in Seymour. Except for 15 years when she resided at Clinton, Iowa, and Chicago, she lived at Seymour.

Survivors are the husband; the father, Philip Muehl, Seymour; one brother, Harvey Muehl, Seymour; Christian Science funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Muehl Funeral home. Burial will be in Seymour city cemetery.

MRS. HOWARD MCGUIRE, SR. Mrs. Howard McGuire, Sr., 35, 1516 W. Lawrence street, died at 11:05 Tuesday night at her home after a long illness. Mrs. McGuire was born June 24, 1904, at Seymour and came to Appleton with her parents at an early age. Until six months ago she was employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Surviving are the widower; a daughter, Fern, at home; two sons, Leland, Howard, Jr., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Burmeister, Appleton; two brothers, Roy and Chester Burmeister, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Schultz, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Brett Schneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of funeral services.

MRS. HENRIETTA KUSE. Mrs. Henrietta Kuse, 86, Cicero, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Lemke, 1520 N. Richmond street, at 6 o'clock this morning after an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. Kuse was born Sept. 15, 1853, in Germany and came to the United States when 18 years old, settling in the town of Greenville. She lived in Cicero for years before coming to Appleton nine months ago. She was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lemke; Mrs. Henry Ashman, Mrs. Joseph Servas, Appleton; Mrs. Theodore Rihm, Cicero; two sons, Fred and Harry Klingenberg, Cicero; 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Brett Schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Appleton Emmanuel Evangelical church by the Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. H. A. Bernhard, Seymour. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening until time of funeral services.

MRS. ELIZABETH KITTEL. Mrs. Elizabeth Kittel, 76, 215 Ninth street, Kaukauna, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock this morning at her home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1863, in Meene, Manitowish county. She celebrated her golden wedding anniversary Sept. 27, 1937. Her husband died in September of 1938.

Mrs. Kittel was a member of St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, the Altar society of the church, and the Knights of Columbus auxiliary.

Survivors are two daughters, Sister Mary Teresia, Manitowish; Miss Kathryn Margaret Kittel, Kaukauna; three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Thursday afternoon to the hour of services.

MRS. LOUISE MOLOSO. Mrs. Louise Moloso, 73, Northport, died at 7:30 this morning at New London after a 10-day illness. Heart disease was the cause of death. Born at Fond du Lac, she lived at Northport the last 25 years. She is survived by one brother, Joseph Dolan, Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Pa-



AWNINGS, FLOWER BOXES GIVE COLOR TO WORK CAMP
A general view of the William Lathers, Madison, construction camp on County Trunk A west of Appleton is shown at top above. The Lathers Construction firm is doing the grading work on the final link of Superhighway 41 and one of two crews of men lives at the camp which is said to be an outstanding one in the United States. At the right are the main office and sleeping quarters of the Lathers family with awnings and flower boxes on the windows. The trailers at the left are the dining hall, timekeeper's office and bunk houses. In the background may be seen the repair shops and water tower. In the lower picture William Hampshire, blacksmith and welder, is shown operating a mobile electric welding unit. This outfit is mounted on a rubber fired truck that can be towed to the work project, eliminating the necessity of bringing heavy machinery into the shop for welding. This gas electric unit makes its own electricity and does not require a connection with power lines. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Michigan Governor Will Make Temperance Speech to 'Strike Another Blow' Against Liquor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the chief executive of Michigan" because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he found in high places."

"I'll sign the petition myself," exclaimed Dickinson. "I never wanted to be governor anyway."

Albany, N. Y. — (AP) — A score of Michigan citizens, "mostly women," Governor Herbert H. Lehman's office said today, have written "personal apologies" for their Governor Luren D. Dickinson's statements "high life" prevailed at the recent national governors' conference here.

A secretary to New York's chief executive, host governor for the three-day affair, declined to identify the writers but said "not a single one agreed with Governor Dickinson's attitude."

Citing a letter he said was "typical" of the communications, Secretary Walter T. Brown quoted the writer as saying "my personal apologies for the recently published statements of Governor Dickinson are an affront to the people of Michigan and entirely unbecoming to the governor of our state."

trick's church, Lebanon. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

JOSEPH A. FORSTER. Joseph A. Forster, 63, former resident of Appleton who was living at the Wisconsin Veterans' home near Waupaca, died Monday at the Veterans' Administration hospital at Milwaukee. He was born Sept. 17, 1876, in Germany and lived in Appleton about 50 years. Mr. Forster was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Weber, Crivitz, Wis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Friday morning at the veteran's home chapel and burial will be in the veteran's cemetery.

MRS. MARY NEWHOUSE. Mrs. Mary Newhouse, 66, died at 3:45 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Dudek, 1012 Mill street, New London, after a 6-month illness.

She was born in Augusta, Wis., Jan. 12, 1873. Mrs. Newhouse lived with her daughter, Mrs. Dudek, the last six years. The Dudek family moved to New London from Menasha last fall.

Mrs. Newhouse was a member of the Woman's Relief corps and the Universalist Guild at Augusta.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Dudek; one brother, Clarence Pride,

Forecast Cloudy Weather Thursday

Higher Temperatures Expected in Central, West Parts of State

The weatherman daily is becoming more reticent about his predictions but has gone so far as to forecast partly cloudy weather tonight and Thursday for Appleton and vicinity. Somewhat warmer weather is expected in the central and west portions of the state.

Soft, white clouds, a bright sun and a cooling breeze were combined in typical summer weather today, bringing the mercury on the roof of the Post-Crescent building to 80 degrees early this afternoon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 81 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 60 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were 103 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 49 degrees at Winnemucca, Nev. Roseburg, Ore., and Yellowstone.

Shawano Team Wins Sheet Metal Contest
The Shawano county 4-H team won first place in the district sheet metal contest held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Second place went to the Brown county 4-H team. The Outagamie county team did not compete.

The winning team will compete in the state contest at Madison next month. T. L. Bewick, Madison, state 4-H leader, attended the contest yesterday.

Ample Parking for Funeral Visitors at Schommer Funeral Home
Please Use West Driveway

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(N. C. SCHOMMER & SONS, INC.)

Prayer services will be conducted at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening and at 7:30 Thursday evening by the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church. Mrs. Paltzer was a member of the society.

Surviving are the widower; a son, Robert, Appleton; two brothers, John Merritt, Appleton; Peter Merritt, Oshkosh, and three sisters, Mrs. T. H. Warren, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Appleton, Miss Julia Merritt, Osh-

Construction Camp Boasts Flower Boxes, China Dishes, Curtains--Workmen Like It

BY L. J. DERUS
Construction camp to men who have lived in one usually recalls memories of "roughing" it. The memories include eating from tin dishes, sleeping in hard-bottomed bunks with pillows which probably got nothing else but turned, reading by lantern light and cleaning out bunk-houses whenever they got around to it.

A woman's touch, however, may be seen in the construction camp of the William Lathers Construction firm, Madison, which is grading the final link of Superhighway 41 west of Appleton. One recalls the old saying that "it is the woman who makes the home," observing the flower-boxes on the windows, bright colored curtains, clean campgrounds and colorful bunk-houses at the Lathers camp set up on County Trunk A about a mile north of Highway 10.

Mrs. Lathers, who spends each summer in camp, is responsible for the up-to-dateness of the camp, but she modestly states that her husband is "just as fussy about having things just so" as she is. He not only has all his trucks painted every summer, but also the camp buildings and even aids in selecting the color scheme, she says.

At Camp in Summer
During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Lathers with their five children occupy a large trailer that is equipped as well as a modern cottage. The trailer houses the main office, laundry room and sleeping quarters.

Eating quarters are housed in another trailer with a private dining room for the Lathers family "so the children do not bother the workmen." At the end of this trailer is a modern kitchen. One sees no skillets, pans or ladles hanging on the walls to attract flies. Each has its place in closed-in cupboards. China dishes are used for the meals. A huge icebox on a screened-in porch at the rear enables the keeping of fresh foods and vegetables.

There is another trailer for quarters for the maids and cook, and three trailers are used as bunkhouses. All trailers are equipped with electricity and water. When a connection is impossible with a power line, the camp has its own electric power system. Water is piped to each trailer from a well, which when not available is dug. An elevated tank assures enough water pressure.

The camp is set up so that it encloses a wide area for a lawn. The grass is kept cropped short with a power mower. One man is employed to keep the camp grounds and the bunkhouses clean.

Equipment in Trailers
Tools and other equipment for keeping trucks and machinery in repair are kept in two large trailers set at the end of the camp grounds. The firm does its own repair work, blacksmithing and drilling when necessary.

Beds in the bunkhouses have real springs. The double-decked beds give the men plenty of room in their trailers to carry their checker game feuds after working hours.

The workmen state they like the modern atmosphere of the camp and remark that there are probably but one or two others that can meet the high standard maintained by the company.

Long, painted planks circle the camp enclosure, aiding to the appearance and cleanliness of the place. Rainy days don't mean that mud will be hauled on shoes into the trailers. The trailers are moved to projects via the highways. The larger ones are 48 by 10 feet and special permits to move them are secured from the state highway department.

One small trailer serves as a playhouse for the children. The camp yard also is dotted with play equipment for the children who have a number of visitors during the school vacation period.

Crew Cleaning Sewers
Near New High School
Street department workmen yesterday started cleaning sewers in the vicinity of the new high school.

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, said this morning that residents of that area have complained of water backing up in the sewers.

Department workmen during the last week have been putting gates over the end of sewers emptying into the river near Bellaire park. The gates are designed to shut off sewage gases, which have annoyed residents.

Field Artillery Band Presents Park Concert
Appleton's band fans gathered in Pierce park last night to hear the 120th Field Artillery band in another concert.

The listeners were pleased with the performance of Gerald Jensen, trumpet player from the Menasha High school band, and the three other soloists, John and Tony Vandenberg, clarinetists, and Laurent Bernhardt, vocalist. Warrant Officer Orville J. Thompson directed the band.

PITZ & TREIBER
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Think of it! A new style BULOVA—accurate, beautiful, dependable—for the old clumsy timepiece that has seen better days. Bring in your old watch—we will give you a liberal allowance on it when you buy a new Bulova.

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224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

TRAFFIC TOLL
WINNEBAGO COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1939	1938
163	166

INJURED

107	160
-----	-----

KILLED

7	3
---	---

It Is Said--

That knights of the road spurn the hotel facilities of the county jail at least during the summer months.

Few requests for lodging have been made since warm weather set in, according to Sheriff John Lappen. The few night lodgers are youths who are hitchhiking or spending their vacations journeying about to see the country.

Members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce who expect to be on the firing line in the snowball fight with the Two Rivers club in the latter city Saturday night should be grooming themselves by taking cold baths and tossing handfuls of sod at moving targets.

The 12 men who will defend the Appleton colors at the famous Two Rivers Snow Festival will be wearing bathing suits in the fray. Ammunition will be hard-packed pellets of snow which was buried last winter in preparation for the event.

From the size of the food orders, it looks as though no one will go hungry at the city street department's annual picnic Saturday July 22.

Lawrence Reinke, chairman, already has ordered 75 pounds of ham and 50 pounds of wieners, among other things. Reinke thinks orders of that size will just about meet the demand, because between 125 and 140 healthy, hungry men will eat both noon and evening meals at the picnic on Stroeb's Island.

Man Critically Hurt By Falling Flagpole
Hugo Dietrich, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich, rural route, Chilton, was injured critically when a 40-foot steel flagpole, being set in cement at the Lancaster postoffice, fell to the ground last yesterday, crushing him beneath it. He suffered a broken pelvis, fracture of both legs and serious internal injuries.

Traffic Line Marker Used for First Time
The Appleton street department's new traffic line marker, which looks like an overturned milk can on wheels, made its trial run today.

The machine, purchased from a Milwaukee concern, was put to work painting new lines on College avenue.

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Sen. Wiley Claims New Deal Blocking Hatch Bill Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Barkley said the senate had already done its duty regarding the Hatch bill by passing it.

"I voted for it and I hope the house will pass it," the Kentuckian added, "but I doubt the propriety of the senate going over to the house as a sort of lobby for the legislation."

Wiley told the chamber: "Let America realize that something is holding back action on this bill in the house. What is it? Is it a fear that crooked politicians will lose an ally if this bill is passed?"

He said a government employee in a position to know had informed him as follows: "From men in the extension departments, county agents, and men connected with AAA, I have information that the New Deal high command is already running in high gear, putting on political picnics at the public's expense, disrupting even state and county organizations so that they demand that these be headed up by the 'boys' who will get the votes for 1940 and loading the organization with men who know no more about the AAA program than the average office boy."

House Battle Seen
Between those who think it doesn't go far enough and those who don't want it to go anywhere at all, the revised Hatch bill to curb "pernicious political activity" is headed for peppy oratory in the house tomorrow.

Originally, the measure prohibited all federal officials, save those in certain policy-making posts, from taking part in political activities. Some members of congress argued it was so drastic as to prevent them from advocating their own reelection and would forbid their office employees from working in their campaigns.

The house judiciary committee, however, modified the bill. Critics of that action saw it would allow federal officials, including those who deal with relief, to participate in the activities of a political party.

The measure, already approved by the senate, forbids coercion or intimidation to prevent a person from voting for whom he pleases.

Police Radio System Program to be Mapped
Members of the Outagamie county police radio committee will attend a meeting of committees of the police radio hook-up in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Fond du Lac counties Thursday afternoon at Oshkosh. The program for next year will be outlined at the meeting.

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Menasha Council Adopts Building And Heating Code

Refuses Request for Milk Bottling Depot in Third Ward

Menasha — A building and heating ordinance was adopted by the Menasha council at its regular meeting Tuesday night at the city hall. The new ordinance succeeds the old building code and also lays down provisions for the installation of all heating plants. A modern plumbing code recently was adopted by the Menasha council.

The request for a milk bottling depot in the Third ward was turned down on recommendation of the planning commission. Granting the request would have necessitated modifying the zoning ordinance and changing that section of the Island from a residential district.

Charles Bailer appeared against granting the request and a petition from 20 property owners, also objecting to the proposal, was read. A number of other protests on the same matter were placed on file.

Street work and the proposed opening of several streets occupied much of the council's time Tuesday night. In order to facilitate the work on Oak street, the council voted to hire a steam shovel from Chick Remick for \$4 an hour. The mayor pointed out the difficulty of explaining why the city hired a shovel with many men out of work.

Agree On Power
Members of the street committee replied that they had considered that point but that the digging was hard and that men digging by hand would not be able to keep the trucks busy. Both the mayor and the alderman agreed that the city would make a saving by having the excavation for the improvement of Oak street done by power.

The street committee, city attorney and mayor will meet with interested property owners in an attempt to reach an agreement on the opening of the west end of Lincoln street. Alderman William DeBruin, serving his first year on the council, sought information on the proposed opening of Fifth street from DePere street east.

Alderman Scanlon said the city once could have purchased the property necessary for the opening for \$5,000 but that now \$14,000 wouldn't do it. The aldermen and mayor agreed that Fifth street will have to be opened but also agreed that the city has no money for that purpose at the present time, particularly as street openings have been requested in other sections previously.

"Later-Not Sooner"
Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz declared that the street should be opened and said it could be secured for less than \$14,000 through condemnation proceedings. In response to a statement, "Sooner or later it must go through," Alderman Reuben Tuchscherer commented, "Later—not sooner."

The aldermen voted to carry out the action of a council taken six years ago in granting William Hück a lot to enough of Barlow street to fill out the regular dimensions of his lot. The street committee reported that construction of a driveway at the west end of Broad street was not feasible.

A request for sidewalk installation on the south side of Sixth street from London street to Manitowoc street was referred to the board of public works for a hearing at its Aug. 1 meeting. Alderman Scanlon pointed out that it would not be fair to make elderly people pay for the improvements when there are no houses on their lots at this time.

A. E. McMahon, city engineer, reported that 11,125 square feet of sidewalk have been laid with sand fill by George Probst, Appleton contractor. The council allowed the bill of \$1,794.75 for the work.

Warns Dissenters
Complaints about drinking on the job and the use of abusive language by members of the cemetery crew were reported by Alderman Walter O'Brien and brought a warning from Mayor W. H. Jensen that those who are dissatisfied with their jobs should be dropped from the city pay rolls to make room for the many men who want and need work.

Philip Michalkiewicz, chairman of the cemetery committee, reported that he has spoken to the men and that there has been a little understanding which has been settled and the men will work together. The matter was left with the cemetery committee to handle. The mayor will attend the meeting of the committee at which the employees are brought in.

The aldermen again voted to notify the railroads to repair their street crossings. Alderman Zeining, called attention to the Milwaukee road crossing at Third and Tayco streets while Philip Michalkiewicz complained that the crossings at Appleton street have not yet been repaired. His motion called for the attorney to give the railroads 10 days to repair the crossings.

Razing Landmark at Neenah to Make Way For Filling Station

Neenah—One of Neenah's oldest buildings, a 2-story frame structure on Main street, which is owned by the Neenah-Menasha Cooperative, is being razed, workmen starting this morning to tear down the landmark.

The actual age of the building isn't known, but Emil Harder, who is in charge of the cooperative, believes it is over 80 years old. In place of the old building, a new cooperative gasoline filling station and bulk plant will be erected on the site. Construction on the proposed project will get underway this summer.



FEARED SPIES

Fearing "Nazi spies" would steal and airplane motor he designed, Stanley Massey (above), 32, locked himself and his two children in a Los Angeles room. The door was battered down after the children, Harold, 10, and Dorleen, 9, were heard screaming. It was found they were being seriously slashed and Dorleen might die. The father's wrists were also slashed.

Kolakowski Tops Menasha Falcons With .404 Average

Menasha Team to Meet Kimberly in Booster Tilt Sunday

Menasha — Frank Kolakowski, who rapped out five hits in five at-bats against Neenah last Sunday, leads the Menasha Falcons in batting with a .404 average. The Menasha first baseman-right fielder boosted his average nearly 100 points in the game Sunday.

The Falcons will need all of their hitting power next Sunday for their encounter with the Kimberly team, first hall champions, in a booster game at the Menasha park. The Kimberly team has received a couple of setbacks in the second half but knocked off Little Chute which held a tie for first place with the Falcons during the first weeks of the second half.

Artie Buzanowski, manager of the Falcons who has been playing first in recent games, is the only other hitter on the team in the .300 class. Buzanowski got one out of four Sunday to keep his average at exactly .300. Badger Nadolny got only one in five attempts and slipped below the .300 mark for the first time this season. He is batting .293.

The Falcon team average has been improving in recent games. The team has collected 103 hits in 398 attempts for a .258 average, the highest it has been this season. The Falcons have improved in run-scoring too, having 62 markers to 70 for their opponents. The opponents have collected 90 hits off Falcon pitching in 379 attempts for a .237 average.

The batting averages of the Falcon players follow:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kolakowski	42	10	17	.404
Buzanowski	20	1	6	.300
Nadolny	41	7	12	.293
Konetzke	7	2	2	.285
Shleski	50	8	13	.260
E. Paulowski	44	6	11	.250
B. Paulowski	44	5	11	.250
H. Stutz	36	4	10	.250
S. Paulowski	49	8	11	.222
Omachinski	34	6	7	.205
Sandburg	6	1	1	.167
Dombeck	7	1	1	.143
Kaminski	9	0	1	.111

Legion Softball Team Defeats City Slickers

Neenah — The American Legion softball team submerged the City Slickers by a score of either 27 to 3 or 29 to 3 in the City Softball league last evening at the high school diamond. The final score definitely wasn't agreed upon, for the players lost count of the marking.

In the other two league games Krueger Hardware blanked the Faust Motors, 4 to 0, at Washington park diamond while Muench Recreation swamped Bergstrom Papers, 22 to 2, at the Green.

Three games will be played this evening in the Young Men's league. Lakeviews will play the All Stars at Washington park. Draheims will meet A and P Store at the Green and Gord's will tangle with Shell Oils at the high school.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mayor Appoints Geibel to Job on City Park Board

New Member to Fill Vacancy Left by Banta's Resignation

Menasha — Hugh Geibel, commander-elect of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion, was named to the park board by Mayor W. H. Jensen at the Menasha council meeting Tuesday night. Geibel will succeed George Banta, Jr., on the board, whose resignation was accepted by the council last night. Mr. Banta submitted his resignation some time ago, declaring that he felt he was of no particular service on the board. He had served on the park board for nearly 15 years.

A letter from the park and recreation board declared that the board has no money for installation of a fence at the Second ward playground at the present time. The board has a balance of \$3,486 in its general fund. The council recently requested the board to install the fence because the city has been threatened with a suit because of property damage.

Alderman Edward A. Zeining, who has been fighting for the fence, declared that money specifically was placed in the park board budget for construction of a fence while other items were eliminated. Zeining's motion that the park board be notified once more to construct the fence immediately was passed.

Mayor W. H. Jensen pointed out that the board will have to live up to its budget. He gave them credit for staying within the budget last year. The mayor and other aldermen agreed with Zeining that money was given for fence construction.

Check on Sewerage

The request of the board of health that the street commissioner, city engineer and superintendent of the Twin City sewage disposal plant investigate and correct the sewerage system which has permitted water to back up in certain sections. The sections specifically mentioned were Paris street, Broad street from Racine street to Tayco street between Main street and the canal and Keyes street.

A claim for \$75 damage by the Unedeed lunch, Tayco street, caused by water backing up in the pipes was referred to the city attorney for a report. The water and light department was ordered to correct the situation causing rusty water at the Emil Runde home.

The city engineer's police department was ordered to conduct an investigation of all taverns to see that the bar tenders have operator's permits when an operator's permit was granted to Andrew Flatley, 277 1/2 Main street. Alderman John Pinkerton also asked that the police see that the taverns have their licenses properly displayed as well as a sign "No Minors Allowed." He declared that he has received complaints and the rule against minors should be enforced.

Ask Cooperation

Navigation problems also occupied the council at its session. William Karow objected because boats and barges go through the locks at noon and hinder traffic. There is an ordinance on the city books which is ineffective because the city has no authority over navigable waters. The attorney was instructed to write the boat owners to secure cooperation in the matter.

When Mayor W. H. Jensen brought up the problem caused by the noise of speed boats, John Scanlon, chairman of the resolutions and ordinance committee, promised an ordinance will be drawn up before the next meeting.

The council approved sending Jack Dombrowski, to the state firemen's convention at Oshkosh at the end of this month, and sending Fire Chief Paul Theimer to the fire chiefs' convention at West Bend in August. The money has been set aside in the fire department budget.

The Burstein company has until the end of this month to complete removal of the waste at the railroad tracks off Appleton street, Edward Zeining, chairman of the board of health, reported. He declared that the firm has been operating in removing the waste.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to execute a contract whereby the lights on the Tayco street bridge will be placed on the street lighting system and the water and light department will be responsible for maintenance. Previously the lights were on a separate circuit.

Twin City Deaths

LEO OLSON

Leo Olson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson, route 2, Neenah, died at 6:30 this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital of complications following an eye infection. He was born April 12, 1926, in the town of Clayton and completed the seventh grade at Royer school this year.

Surviving are the parents; eight sisters, Mrs. Emil Lenz, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Mrs. William Olson, Winchester; May, Genevieve, Shirley, Arlene, Lois, at home; four brothers, Orrin, Stanley, Wis.; Donald, Bayward, Reubin, at home, and two grandparents, Mrs. John Sauby, Louis Olson, Winchester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Winchester Lutheran church by the Rev. Adrian Olson. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be removed from the Heuer Funeral home at Dale to the residence at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Boys' Doubles Tennis Meet to Open Thursday

Neenah — The boys' double tennis tournament, which will be open to boys under 12 years of age on Jan. 1, will start at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the high school courts, according to Ivan Williams, Neenah

Menasha Royal Neighbors Will Hold Outing at Park

Menasha — The Menasha Royal Neighbors will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at the Menasha park. Cards will be played. Each member has been asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and her own dishes. Lunch will be served at 5:30. Plans for the picnic were made at the regular meeting at Elks hall Tuesday night which was followed by refreshments and cards.

Brownie Pack No. 1, sponsored by the First Congregational church, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. The Brownies will engage in nature study under the direction of Mrs. Francis Langlais.

Mrs. Agnes O'bright will entertain St. Patrick's church circle Thursday afternoon at her home on Naymut street, Menasha.

Miss Lillian Kachebsky of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Meier, 613 First street, Menasha.

The auxiliary of the Menasha aerie of Eagles will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon and evening, July 27, at the Menasha park. Families of members are to be guests. A covered dish supper will be served and each member is to provide a covered dish, sandwiches and dishes.

St. Ann society of St. Mary's parish will meet Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, will give a short talk. Games will be played and lunch will be served.

Forty-three tables were in play at the afternoon and evening card party at St. Mary's school hall Tuesday. Mrs. Thecla Zelinski and Mrs. Elvia Zolkooske were the hostesses. Awards in the afternoon at schafkopf were to Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. John Voight and Pauline Austine. At bridge Mrs. William Hahn received the award, in rummy Margie Beckner and a special prize went to Mrs. John Sier. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. John Lux in bridge and Mrs. Frank Zolowski in rummy. In the evening Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. Paulowski, John Harlan, Dallas Paulowski and Mrs. Dorzweiler received the awards in schafkopf. Mrs. Theo Sues and Herman Kuehlein received the awards in bridge. Mrs. George McQuire and Mrs. Ashenbrenner in whist and Mrs. J. Becker in rummy. Fred Voissem and Joe Martell received the awards in skat while a special prize went to Mrs. A. Dorow.

Members of St. Patrick's Court

No. 1083, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held their picnic Tuesday afternoon in the Menasha park. Members of the juvenile court also attended the picnic. Miss Evelyn Garfield arranged games for the juniors. Whist, bridge and schafkopf were played and awards went to Mrs. John Aytward, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Miss Nellie Shea, Mrs. Earl Garfield, Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. A. Schnetzer. Mrs. John Thomas was chairman of the picnic committee and was assisted by Mrs. Albert Koser, Mrs. Charles Shaller, Mrs. Noble Stelow and Miss Emily Garfield.

Clarence Schultz Quits Board Post

Neenah — The resignation of Postmaster Clarence Schultz as a member of the board of cemetery commissioners was accepted by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall, and the aldermen elected William Sawyer, 620 Caroline street, to succeed him.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Schultz informed the council that he was unable to continue to serve on the board because it conflicted with his duties as postmaster. He had been a member of the board for many years.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs reappointed Edward O. Nielsen and A. W. Anderson to the library board. The appointments were confirmed by the council. Mr. Nielsen is secretary of the board.

Bit and Spur Club Members Make Plans For Breakfast Ride
Neenah — Plans for a breakfast ride at 7:30 Sunday morning were made at a meeting of the Winnebago Bit and Spur club last night at the club rooms. Marvin Hanson will lead the cross country ride which will precede the breakfast.

The board of directors reported on a meeting which recently was held at Fond du Lac when preliminary plans were made to organize a state association of horsemen. Attending the meeting were directors from the Madison, Manitowoc and Neenah Bit and Spur clubs.

The purpose of the association, it was pointed out, is to encourage the sport of horsemanship, and the first organization meeting will be held in September at Manitowoc. A steak fry was held following last night's session.

ing at the Menasha ball park. The Third ward sent a succession of pitchers to the mound who failed to stop the Fifth ward hitters. The Third ward support was poor and in the third inning the Fifth ward scored seven runs without a hit.

5th Ward Browns Win To Retain 2nd Place
Menasha — The Fifth Ward Browns remained in second place in the Junior Boys league when they scored a decisive victory over the Third Ward Whites this morning.

High school tennis coach, who is in charge of the summer playgrounds tennis program. The doubles tennis tournament for boys under 18 years of age will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school courts.

Why Drive? Ride the ROAD CRUISERS
IF you want to save money—relax as you ride in safety—arrive on time after a restful run—be sure to ride the "Road Cruiser."

These modern "luxury-liners" are the talk-of-the-town. Folks everywhere comment on this delightful "tops" in transportation service.

Low fares of 1¢ per mile for round trip travel place the "Road Cruiser Ride" within reach of all. Return limit 180 days.

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

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Council to Probe Traffic Hazards; Jaces Will Help

Committee, Attorney Authorized to Draw New Ordinance

Neenah—Traffic problems embodied in overtime parking on Wisconsin avenue and hazards near schools and intersections provided a major as well as controversial high spot at the meeting of the city council last night at the city hall.

The council enlisted the aid of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce in making a survey of overtime parking on Wisconsin avenue, and the committee on traffic and safety and City Attorney John W. O'Leary were authorized to draw an ordinance prohibiting parking on streets in front of schools.

Alderman Knud Larsen sounded the keynote of the discussion when he demanded enforcement of the ordinance limiting parking to two hours on the avenue, and he pointed out that the principal violators were business and professional men who maintained establishments on the city's main artery.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, stressing that he wasn't in favor of habitual violations by certain persons, countered by pointing out that too stringent enforcement would force out of town shoppers, such as farmers, to stay away from Neenah as well as encourage them to shop at nearby cities.

Asks for Report

Elmer H. Radtke, president of the Neenah Jaces, was asked by the mayor to report on a study being conducted by the organization on overtime parking. Radtke said that there are very few shoppers, including farmers and other out of town persons, who park over the 2-hour limit which provides a reasonable time for them to do their shopping. He said that a preliminary check shows that there are about 20 to 25 cars, presumably owned by local business and professional men, which are the habitual violators.

Viggo Sorensen, assistant police chief, who assured the council that if it instructed the department to enforce the ordinance police would do so, said that in periodical drives conducted by the department there were many farmers and other outsiders booked.

Radtke offered the services of the club in making a survey on overtime parking conditions. The council accepted the offer and the report will be submitted at the next meeting.

School Parking

Alderman Harvey Nash, chairman of the committee on traffic and safety, reported on the proposed ordinance prohibiting parking on streets in front of school buildings during school hours. He pointed out that it is a safety measure for the children.

Parking will be prohibited on the sides of the streets abutting schools as follows: high school, Division, Reed and Elm streets; Kimberly school, Franklin and Washington avenues and S. Commercial street; Lincoln school, Isabella and Adams street; Roosevelt school, E. Forest avenue, Second and First streets, and McKinley school, Harrison, Adams and Van streets.

The committee also was instructed to make a thorough investigation of the traffic hazards at intersections in the city which are crossed by children traveling to schools, and was instructed to submit a report as well as a recommendation for the correction of these hazards at the next meeting.

Bridge Up Again

Several members of the council admitted they were baffled as to the correct method of eliminating these hazards at the next meeting.

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Menasha Boys Will Play in Ping-Pong Playground Tourney

Pairings in a ping-pong tournament for boys are being arranged by E. G. Miller, local recreational leader, in the summer playground program at Smith park. The upper brackets in three divisions have been arranged but boys still can enter the lower bracket of competition.

After two bracket champions have been determined in each division, playoffs will be held to determine the three grand champions. The divisions are for boys up to 13 years of age, another for boys 13, 14 and 15, and the third for boys 16 years of age and over.

In the upper bracket for the 13 to 15-year old division Jim Anderson will play Bill Thompson. Arthur Bobb will play Allan Stierman. R. Drucks will play Kenneth Rouse and Bill Grode will play Frank Heckrodt.

Those who already have entered the upper bracket in the division up to 13 years of age and who will be paired against each other are John Pearson, Les Woekner, Dick Catlin, George Haber, Tony Marold, John Sheppard, Gerald Woekner and David Hyson.

The competitors in the division for boys 16 and over are Douglas Strong, Roy Cox, Joe LeComte, Gordon Meier, William Schmitzer and Don Baenke. More competitors are needed in the upper bracket of the senior division while the lower brackets in all three divisions still are wide open. Entries may be made with Mr. Miller at the playgrounds.

Appleton Man Fined On Speeding Charge

Menasha — Arthur Steiner, 38, 508 N. Morrison street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Tuesday. Steiner was arrested by Menasha police Tuesday forenoon.

hazards at intersections, especially where traffic is fast or congested. Alderman Larsen was the proponent of a proposal to install stop signs on the four corners at the intersection of Harrison street and Wisconsin avenue. Members of the council contended that the intersection was no more dangerous than numerous others and that the entire problem should be solved at the same time.

Apparently, the aldermen haven't forgotten Neenah's most flagrant traffic congestion problem, the lone bridge over the Fox river, for Alderman John Heigl revived the matter when he proposed a motion to instruct City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to request again from the state highway commission the use of one of its portable automatic traffic checkers to obtain an accurate count of traffic over the N. Commercial street bridge. The motion was carried.

Alderman Heigl also complimented Neenah's police force for the excellent way it handled traffic following the display of fireworks on the Fourth of July. Several thousand cars were concentrated in the Riverside park district.

TRAVELING AVIARY
Scottsville, Ky. — (G) — Vernie Douglas, farmer and oil pumper, didn't disturb a wren's nest when he found it in the back seat of his automobile, and so acquired a daily passenger on his trips to work.

Douglas said the mother wren sat on four eggs in the nest throughout the five mile trip and that when the car returned home her mate was there to take her place.

Be A Careful Driver

Rain OR SHINE ON LAND OR SEA...This Watch Survives Every Test of Strength and Accuracy

TAVANNES' ENDURALL

IT'S WATERPROOF...Wash, shower, or swim with it... Water, dampness, or perspiration can not affect it.

IT'S SHOCKPROOF... Drop it, jar it, shock it... It will keep on ticking as accurately as ever...

IT'S DIRTPROOF AND DUSTPROOF... Yet with all its inbuilt features, it is slim, graceful, smart in style...

The Model above has 17 Jewel Waterproof-Shockproof movement. Special waterproof strap... \$37.50 Other Tavannes Waterproofs for men and women now on display

Be sure to see this truly wonderful waterproof watch completely submerged in water in our special window display.

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Menasha Spends \$255,000 During 1st Half of Year

\$143,000 Left for City Expenses During Balance of 1939

Menasha — Expenses of operating the city of Menasha amounted to \$255,000.45 for the first half of 1939, according to the report of Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, to the mayor

Council to Query War Department On Neenah Slough

Seek Recommendation on Method of Cleaning Out Waterway

Neenah — A recommendation from United States war department engineers as to the proper methods open to Neenah for cleaning out the slough will be sought by the council. It was decided at a meeting last night at the city hall.

The council, according to the report read last night by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, from W. L. Warrick, state sanitary engineer for the state board of health, was informed on the three possible methods of cleaning the slough, which contains an excessive amount of algae causing offensive odors and other objectionable conditions during the summer.

Three members of the council said they were in favor of the method providing an increase in the flow of water by diverting water from Lake Winnebago through a channel. The channel would be about 1 1/2 to 2 miles long and 10 to 20 feet deep. Warrick, in his report, said that permission would have to be obtained from army engineers for there might be objections to the diversion of water power. The expense also would be high.

Following discussions by Aldermen Knud Larsen and Robert Martens, Alderman John Heigl moved that a copy of the report be sent to army engineers as well as a request for a recommendation.

Suggests Aid
Alderman Larsen had suggested that the city attempt to obtain a federal grant for the proposed project. The other methods proposed in the report were pumping water from Lake Butte des Morts, filling in the slough to a narrow channel and destroying algae growth by copper sulphate treatment. These suggestions were rejected by the proponents of the slough cleaning project.

City Attorney John W. O'Leary was instructed to draw an amendment to an ordinance which provides for the cleaning of the slough by clear, making the inside of the buildings visible from the street. The proposed amendment will permit the use of venetian shades.

A petition requesting installation of water mains and sewers on John street was referred to the waterworks commission and the committee on traffic and safety. A resolution for special improvement bonds for installation of water mains on Elm, Hansen and Congress streets was adopted, while resolutions for installation of sidewalks on both sides of Reed street from Division to Cecil streets and on the east side of S. Commercial street from Orange to Division streets were adopted.

Hire Appraisers
The council hired the Lloyd-Thomas Appraisal company to keep the appraisal on city property up to date at a cost of \$150 a year. A Class A malt beverage and wholesaler licenses, which had been granted to Louis Larsen, was rescinded and was granted instead to Mrs. Mary Stoegebauer, manager of the Larsen Bottling company.

The council voted, 6 to 4, to continue to lease the office space of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin state employment service in the Durham Lumber company building at an increase of \$10 a month in rent. The action is contingent on Menasha's acceptance of the increase. The rent will amount to \$70 a month of which the county pays half and the other half is divided between the two cities.

Two Seriously Hurt When Airplane Crashes
Baraboo — Orvis Larson, 24, and Robert King, 21, both of Baraboo, were seriously injured late yesterday when an airplane piloted by Larson crashed near here.

At St. Mary's hospital it was reported that King suffered a fractured spine and broken jaw and that Larson's chest was crushed and his left leg ankle were fractured. Witnesses said the accident occurred when something happened to one of the wings and Larson attempted a forced landing.

Repair Work
The committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges was authorized to repair sidewalks on the Main street bridge, and the waterworks commission was authorized to re-install drinking fountains on the corners of Harrison and Main streets and E Wisconsin avenue and Church street as well as repair the fountain at Washington park.

The council expressed its gratitude to the Neenah Kiwanis club for donating two waste paper cans, one of which has been placed on the corner of E. Wisconsin avenue and N. Commercial street and the other on N. Commercial street near E. Forest avenue.

Permits are Issued for Two Building Projects

Neenah — A permit was granted to Wilbert Jensen, 757 Elm street, to building an addition to his home at a cost of \$200. The addition, which will be 12 by 14 feet, will include a bedroom and bath.

A permit also was granted the Neenah-Menasha Cooperative to wreck its building on Main street. A new structure will be erected on the lot. The permits were issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Motorcycle Officer Succumbs to Injuries

Oshkosh — Walter A. Spiering, 29-year-old Oshkosh motorcycle policeman, died today of head injuries suffered last Saturday in a collision with a truck driven by Melvin W. Beebe of the town of Black Wolf. Spiering's machine and the truck collided as the latter emerged from a parking station. The officer, son of City Councilman Albert C. Spiering, leaves a widow and two children. An inquest was ordered.



BERGUNDER, CONVICTED OF MURDER, GETS DEATH PENALTY

Without a sign of emotion, Robert Bergunder, 22-year-old former college sophomore, heard himself convicted of the murder of an automobile salesman at Phoenix, Ariz. The penalty was set at death in the lethal gas chamber. Shown here in the courtroom as the jury returned its verdict, left to right: Robert M. Bergunder, the boy's father and associate counsel, a former prosecutor at Seattle; Mrs. Ruth Bergunder, the boy's mother, who was near collapse; Attorney C. T. McKinney; and Bergunder.

Gold Coins on Rented Farm Start Battle for Possession

Bronson, Mich. — (AP) — A second "strike" of gold within a week on a farm near here threatened today to precipitate a legal battle for possession.

Frank Belote, whose three young sons unearthed \$1,800 in gold coins from a buried tile Sunday, pulled \$1,120 more from an old metal cylinder beneath his front porch yesterday. Like the previous find, the money was in gold coins of \$10 and \$20 denominations, bearing dates prior to 1902.

Belote turned the money over to Sheriff Homer Burns, who deposited it in a bank.

Laddie Kregger, owner of the farm which Belote rents, refused to confirm or deny reports that he had made a find of his own. Both Kregger and Belote retained attorneys to defend their respective claims to the money.

Michigan law provides that after due advertising of the discovery without production of a claimant who can prove ownership, circuit court may award half the money to the finder and half to the county.

Kregger issued orders that Belote was to do no more digging on the farm, to which Belote calmly replied:

"How are you going to farm without digging?"

Negro Children Steal 2 Hams but Owner Didn't Know

Lynchburg, Va. — (AP) — T. K. Scott thought two patrolmen were mistaken when they told him three Negro children had stolen two Virginia hams from him.

Taking the patrolmen to the basement of his flour mill, he showed them the "hams" hanging from their accustomed places. Scott was convinced, however, when the officers cut the ham bags down and found them filled with nothing but air.

"We blowed 'em up after we took the hams, then we hung 'em back up," said the youngsters.

Two Seriously Hurt When Airplane Crashes

Baraboo — Orvis Larson, 24, and Robert King, 21, both of Baraboo, were seriously injured late yesterday when an airplane piloted by Larson crashed near here.

At St. Mary's hospital it was reported that King suffered a fractured spine and broken jaw and that Larson's chest was crushed and his left leg ankle were fractured. Witnesses said the accident occurred when something happened to one of the wings and Larson attempted a forced landing.

HOME TO BE REMODELED
John Stadler, 42 Sherman Place, was issued a permit this morning to remodel his residence, at an estimated cost of \$75.

A permit has been granted by the city building inspector to Roy Fields, 1116 S. Lawe street, for construction of a garage at a cost of \$50.

IF you want to BUY or SELL use the CLASSIFIED WANT ADS daily

Plans Hearings on WPA Wage Scales

Upper Michigan Congressman Protests Rate In His Area

Washington — (AP) — Representative Hook (D-Mich.) was hopeful today that public hearings may be held in Michigan's upper peninsula to determine whether living costs justify a higher wage scale by the Works Projects Administration in that area.

In a statement announcing his intention to make a speaking tour of the upper peninsula after adjournment of congress, Hook said the area was being "hard hit" by WPA regulations.

"To make the situation worse the wage scale is only \$44 a month in the upper peninsula and compared with \$50 in lower Michigan," he said.

"I have asked the state administrator to hold public hearings in each county on the cost of living to see if this disparity should not be corrected."

"Because of insufficient funds, the WPA roster in the upper peninsula has been cut by 3,689 or approximately 18 per cent since April 7," Hook reported. "There probably will be wholesale dismissals in September under the 30-day lay-off rule when workers have been on the rolls for 18 months."

He said this situation was aggravated because the state's biennial relief appropriation had been halved.

Inadequate State Mine Inspection Blamed for Deaths

Washington — (AP) — John L. Lewis, saying the death of 28 men in a Kentucky coal mine last week was "a deadly testimonial to the inadequacy of state inspection," pleaded today that the government take over the job.

The explosion victims at Providence, Ky., died "like rats in a hole," he said, "and the same hazard of imminent disaster hangs over hundreds of other coal mines."

Lewis, who is president both of the C.I.O. and the United Mine Workers, wrote each member of congress, saying it was imperative that quick action be taken on legislation to permit federal inspection of mines and publicity of inspectors' reports.

25 Pairs of Rio Tickets Free!

Can You Solve the Problems of the "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Problem No. 3

A few weeks before their Mother's wedding, father shows up after 20 years absence. What do the four daughters say to their errant father?



CONTEST INFORMATION!
Want to have some fun and see a big movie free? Study the above picture. Then turn to the classified pages. Scattered throughout the classified ads are several probable answers to today's problem. Select the one you think is correct, write it on the line below, and wait for tomorrow's problem. Six problems in all will appear. Send your complete set of six answers in one envelope, with your name and address, to the "Daughters Courageous Contest Editor," Appleton Post-Crescent. Replies must be received by 5 p. m., Wednesday, July 26th. Persons sending in the 25 nearest and most correct replies will each receive two tickets to see "Daughters Courageous" at the Rio theater starting Friday, July 28th.

No. 3

Fatalities in Industry Higher, State Announces

First Six Months of Year Show Increase Over Same Period in 1938

Madison — (AP) — The industrial commission announced today there were 58 fatalities among the injuries reported by Wisconsin employers in the first six months of 1939, an increase of seven deaths compared with the same period of last year.

The commission called attention particularly to an upward trend in the proportion of injuries from non-manufacturing employment and suggested an extension of organized safety work in those industries.

"In many of the less standardized jobs, such as those in the construction industry, it is important that employees force the accident probabilities under different methods of carrying out their work," the commission said.

The commission cited a 12 per cent increase from 1938 to 1939 in injuries reported by non-manufacturing industries. It said the increase of seven fatalities in the first half of 1939, as compared with the same period of 1938, was paralleled by an increase of seven fatalities resulting from operations of automobiles and trucks.

Despite this increase in fatalities, however, the commission said, injury reports for the two periods declined from 10,715 in 1938 to 9,856 in 1939. It added that the 1939 figure was the lowest for the first half of any year since 1934.

During June the commission received 1,819 injury reports as compared with 1,619 during the previous month and 1,645 during June a year ago.

"The number of injury cases reported under the workmen's compensation act during the month of June sets a new high record for the year to date," the commission said. "Increases over the previous month occurred in the Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee and Wausau inspection districts, and only slight reductions occurred in the Oshkosh and Racine inspection districts."

The commission said the Oshkosh district was the only one in which there were less injury cases reported in June than in the same month of last year.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Continued from page 8

she said, "You poor darling." All in all, Van, she said that about six times.

"A girl of limited vocabulary, no doubt," said Van.

"Don't you believe it. Luella goes in for the cultivation of the mind as well as the body. And that"—Jumbo patted the electric horse almost affectionately—"is why I'm working out on old Dobbin here."

"To cultivate your mind?"

"No, you ape. To get off some poundage. But shut up and give me a chance to tell this story! The upshot of this telephone conversation was that Luella said I'd better come right over. So, sensing that she was not in a—er—belligerent frame of mind, I did. And was I received? I rang the bell, she opened the door, gave a little cry and right away she began to flutter over me."

"Flutter over you? The girl must be simple."

"Careful, Harkness. As I was saying, she sat me down in the best chair she's got and gave me a cigarette. And when she got me all nice and comfortable she stood in the middle of the floor looking absolutely lovely and she said: 'So it's you. And you aren't hurt at all?'"

"Oh, she said that, eh? She seems to have a remarkable grasp of the obvious."

"Darn you, she was being sweet. Anyhow, I still carried vestiges of the black eye at the time and it made a powerful impression on Luella. She said . . ."

"You poor darling!"

"As a matter of fact," said Jumbo, a little coldly, "that's exactly what she did say. She said: 'You poor darling, did I do that to you?'"

"You certainly did," I replied, "and what's more, young woman, you're the first person who ever gave a Cude a purple eye without getting a flock of rights and lefts in exchange. I congratulate you! I said."

"You know, Van, how some bright little quip like that seems to break the ice. Luella sat down and told me how worried she'd been. She said she'd been reading about a hold-up just before I rang her bell that night and she was in a kind of overwrought state. And when I tried to edge into her apartment, she got panicky and let fly at me. She claims she tried to pull the punch, but just couldn't seem to once it got started. She's a peppy

Paul V. McNutt Back Home for Anniversary

Martinsville, Ind. — (AP) — Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, celebrated his forty-eighth birthday today in this southern Indiana county seat of 5,000 persons where he began his career 25 years ago as a small-town lawyer.

He planned a birthday dinner to-night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNutt of Martinsville. He began law practice as a partner of his father.

McNutt, who has been governor of Indiana and United States high commissioner to the Philippines and is a candidate for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, said in Indianapolis yesterday he was "avoiding political huddles."

He said that while his new post put him over some 40,000 employees and an \$800,000-a-year budget, no patronage problem was involved because "practically all" employees are under civil service.

MADISON WOMAN DIES

Madison — (AP) — Mrs. Helen D. Holmes, 52, wife of Fred L. Holmes, Madison attorney and newspaperman, died at a hospital today. Funeral services will be held Friday.

sort of a girl, Van. Goes in for a lot of exercises. I guess"—Jumbo regarded a fly stinging above Van's glasses—"she's a girl who doesn't realize her own strength."

"Anyhow, she said that when I did that backflip down the stairs she was too petrified for a couple of minutes even to move. Then she flew down to see if I'd been killed. Well, when she got down and I wasn't there, she didn't know what to think. At first, she was relieved. Then she decided she was foolish to be relieved. Because she reasoned that, though I hadn't been killed outright, I must be terribly, perhaps fatally, hurt. She says that she had visions of me crawling away into the night to die, like a wounded animal. Luella has a very good sense of simile."

"Well, the first thing she thought of doing was calling a policeman and telling him that she'd just committed murder. She was on the point of doing this when she remembered that there's a thing called habeas corpus. In other words, it's silly to go around claiming that you've committed murder unless you've got the body to prove it. The police just laugh at you when you do that. So that idea was out."

Continued tomorrow.
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MOTORISTS—LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN!

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1. VERY LOW PRICED
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Try this new, improved motor fuel—Standard Oil line. It offers tremendous value for your gasoline dollar wherever you buy it. Try it—get power, performance; mileage—and save money!

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*Available throughout Standard Oil (Indiana) territory except Monaca, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Plans for Late Summer, Early Fall Weddings Prompt Social Events Honoring Brides-to-be

LATE summer and early fall weddings are giving rise these days to a burst of parties and showers in honor of brides-to-be.

Captain and Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson, 31 Leavenworth, Kansas, who will arrive here Aug. 3 for a visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College avenue, plan to give a dinner party Aug. 5 at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Mary Alsted and her fiancé, John Strange, who will be married in September. The party will be given in connection with the club dinner-dance at Riverview that night.

Reception to Launch Season Of Art Group

THE Peninsula Arts association will open its season's activities with a reception at "The Junipers" summer home at Fish Creek of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street, Appleton. Mrs. Ryan is president of the organization this year and presided over the association's first business meeting of the season at the village hall at Ephraim last weekend.

An office has been opened in the library at Ephraim with Miss Catherine Scherstrom, Sister Bay and Evanston, the association secretary, in charge. The association's classes in the various fine arts started this week.

Some public event is planned for each week during the rest of the summer season, Mrs. Ryan has stated, among those planned are vocal recitals by noted singers, concerts, lectures by well known authorities in their particular fields, a pageant and other events.

Miss Ruth Ashman, 908 N. Superior street, will leave Thursday for Racine, where she will be joined Saturday by Miss Phyllis Lind, 516 N. Clark street. The two girls will proceed to Chicago and then on an eastern trip that will take them to Niagara Falls, New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berro, 138 N. Bennett street, 30, Katherine Smith and son, Alan Baurian, and Mrs. Walter Glass, Kaukauna, have returned home after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGregor, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Miss Patty Kuehner, Neenah, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prink and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Sharon Lee, 613 E. John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lugenbruhl and two children are vacationing at Alpine resort, Egg Harbor.

Mrs. Theodore H. Belling, 531 N. Lawe street, is a guest at the cottage of Mrs. Fred Petersen, Ephraim.

Widow of Harvester Inventor's Son Will Remarry This Summer

Petersboro, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Mackey announced Tuesday the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, widow of the late harvester inventor's son, to a girlhood friend, Marshall Ludington Brown, former employee of a Boston bonding firm.

She said no arrangements had been made for the wedding, expected to take place in the summer. Mrs. McCormick, daughter of the late Jeremiah P. Holt of Chicago, is now on a motor trip.

She was the second wife of the Chicago millionaire and was his secretary for years before their marriage in 1927. She was given \$1,000,000 and a Chicago town house in her husband's will in 1936.

Brown, whose family home is at Parkersburg, W. Va., has been living at Saranac lake, N. Y., since leaving the Boston company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by John Rhode, Menasha, and Lorraine Landwehr, Seymour; Harry Ann Weyenberg, Little Chute; Junior H. Zuelke, route 2, Kaukauna; and Agatha Voss, Appleton; Edwill Murphy, route 4, Appleton, and Shirley Stammer, Seymour.

REPEATING OUR Sensational Purchase Sale
By Popular Demand
SPUN RAYONS — SILKS — SHEERS
2 for 5.00
Sizes 12 to 44
Single Dress 2.99
TOPPERS going for 1.99
Some Cottons and SPUN RAYONS 1.00 1.98
Sizes 12 to 48

Given's
203 W. College Ave. Appleton

Reineck, whose marriage to Merrill W. Mohr has been set for Aug. 14.

Miss Ruth Traas, 903 E. Pacific street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial party last night at her home in honor of Miss Ruby Neesam who will be married July 25 to Emil Heinkens, Little Chute. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Evelyn La Rous and Miss Neesam. The latter was presented with a gift. Other guests present were the Misses Phyllis De Land, Esther Kilefoth, Irene Goss, Leone and Evelyn Grassl.

Miss Avis Collins, whose marriage to Wilmer Wink will take place Saturday, was guest of honor at a picnic Monday night at Alicia park followed by a theater party. Hostesses were the Misses Bernice Stark, Lucille Heins and Mary Waterman. Miss Collins was presented with a gift.

Miss Ruth Ashman entertained at a towel and linen shower Tuesday night at her home on N. Superior street in honor of Miss Helen Meyer, who will become the bride of Marvin Schroeder Aug. 12. The guests spent the evening hemming dish towels on which they embroidered their names before presenting them to the bride-to-be. Guests were, in addition to Miss Meyer, Mrs. Max Kroiss, Miss Mary Tandy, Mrs. Howard Sedo, Mrs. Ben Schroeder, Mrs. Orville Perrine, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Miss Maxine Potter, Mrs. Chester Wurl or Greenbelt, Md., Miss Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Oscar Ashman, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, Carolyn Hauser of Racine, Lynne Perrine and Mrs. L. Ashman.

Blind Bogey Tourney Held At Riverview

MISS Lola Mae Zuelke and Mrs. Fred Heinemann, a guest, tied for honors in the blind bogey tournament, one of the guest golf features Tuesday at Riverview Country club. After choosing handicaps both women turned in net scores of 49 for 9 holes, 49 having been the blind bogey number. Miss Bluebell Ryan, a guest, won the prize for low putt, totaling 17 putts for 9 holes. Miss Sansee Courtney won the prize for the longest drive on No. 1 with a drive for 175 yards. Miss Courtney also won the prize awarded to the player putting her ball closest to the hole on No. 3 when her drive landed three feet from the pin.

About 85 women attended the ladies' day luncheon served at noon. Prizes at the afternoon's bridge went to Mrs. Louis Fleck, first, and Mrs. Karl Haugen, second.

Scheduled for next week's ladies' day is the annual fur style show. Arrangements have been made by the women's committee, consisting of Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. R. K. Wolter.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Adelaide Thibodeau, Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. Jerome Sorensen when Mrs. John Mollineau entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on E. Circle street. Mrs. Sachs will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street, will entertain the Bazaar club Thursday night at her home. Cards will be played after the meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Smith, Neenah, is chairman of the committee arranging the program for tomorrow night's buffet supper and contract bridge party at North Shore Golf club. On the committee with her are Mrs. George Banta, Sr., F. J.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT REMODELED NOW!
Avoid possible delay and disappointment later on. All new Fall Styles are here now!
A. Carstensen
MANUFACTURING FURRIER
112 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 975
We Close Saturdays at Noon — May 1 to Labor Day

Summertime Beauty
If you want to invite Romance, be sure your appearance is always attractive.
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Except Fri. & Sat.
Roberta Beauty Salon
107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056



THREE SUMMER VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Starting out for an afternoon of tennis at the city park, these three visitors from Claremont, Calif., were snapped by the photographer yesterday afternoon as they left the George Wood residence, 513 N. Bateman street. They are, left to right, Frances, Mary Adeline and Ruth Cooke, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. Henry Cooke, Claremont, and they are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kaukauna, until about the middle of August, meanwhile making short visits at the Wood home in Appleton. The two older girls, Mary Adeline and Ruth, will be among the guests of honor at a tea which their cousin, the Misses Elizabeth and Winifred Wood, daughters of the George Woods, will give from 3 to 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at their home. Also honored at the tea will be the Misses Margaret and Jean Fulton, Brookline, Pa., nieces of Miss Kexia Manifold, 213 N. Meade street, who are expected to arrive Sunday for a visit of a week or 10 days. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom. The buffet suppers are given at the club fortnightly.

Mrs. E. W. Shannon, president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club who returned a few days ago from the national convention of the organization in Kansas City, Mo., gave a report on the convention at the outdoor meeting of the local club last night at Alicia park. Thirty-seven members attended. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was chairman of the event.

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, had a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. The afternoon was spent playing cards, with the prizes going to Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. Herman Eggert. The club is planning another picnic for Aug. 15 at the Edward Deichen cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven is in charge of arrangements.

All points in tennis were won by Lana Turner before she even hit a ball. There was no need for her to even take her racquet from its case, which hit a fashion high by being in the same material as her play suit. She wears tailored shorts and shirt in blue and white checked gingham, the neck, sleeves and patch pockets outlined in cord fringe. Cap with visor brim buttons on the shirt, and may be worn as a sun protector.

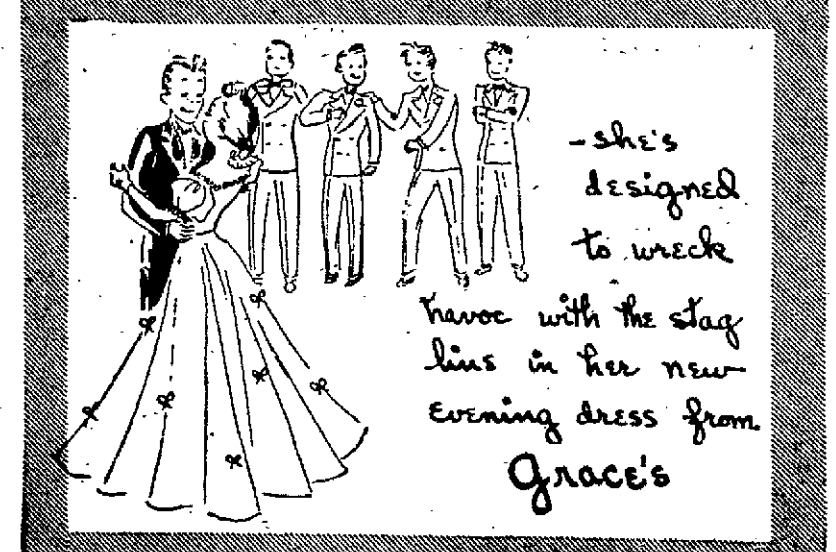
William Buchanans, F. J. Lenfestey's to Entertain 40 Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenfestey, De Pere, will entertain about 40 guests at the North Shore Golf club dinner-dance Saturday night. The group will be composed of Green Bay, De Pere, Appleton and Neenah people.

Guests of honor will be two Green Bay couples who will be married in August, Miss Marjorie Hoffman and Nelson Hagen and

Miss Mary Minahan and John Walter. Also in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, who will be weekend house guests of the William Buchanans, and Win Romine, New York City, Miss Betty Buchanan's house guest.

KODAK FINISHING
Next Day Service!
WHY WAIT A WEEK?
25c
NU-WAY PHOTO
3rd floor, Zucke Bldg., Appleton



And Now Comes the Sale You've Waited For
THE GREAT
of Sales
WUNDERLICH'S
Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale!
STARTS FRIDAY
See Thursday's Paper for Complete Details
Nothing Reserved Nothing Held Back
Hilda A. Wunderlich
Next to Conway Telephone 4640

War Veterans Hear Address By Kuehmsted

MAJOR A. O. Kuehmsted, president of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association, spoke on his experiences while attending the national convention of the Reserve Officers' association at Porto Rico recently, at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the armory. The veterans were particularly interested in Major's Kuehmsted's talk because during the Spanish-American war Company G landed in Porto Rico and conducted its entire campaign there. The major discussed the old fortifications which are still in good condition and told of recent activities of the federal government there. About 20 men were present at the meeting.

Michael Gaffney, Fond du Lac, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, will make his first official visit to Appleton aerie at a special meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Paul R. Herwig, Milwaukee, deputy grand organizer, will attend the meeting which will be followed by a fish fry.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will have a picnic at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pierce park for members and their children. Each member will bring her own sandwiches and a covered dish. The refreshments committee will include Mrs. Earl Otto, Mrs. Carl Schwender and Mrs. Norbert Wy-

Mr. & Mrs. JIMMY SKUNK
Invite
YOU TO SEE THE LATEST STYLES
KRIECK'S
AUGUST FUR SALE
STARTS JULY 25
IN THE NEWEST SHADES
IN THEIR OWN LUXURIOUS PELTS
KRIECK FURS
220 E. COLLEGE AVE.



U. S. DELEGATE
American Girl Scouts have Senior Scout Eleanor Johnson (above) of Sanford, Me., as representative at Canadian encampment in New Brunswick July 14-21.

even, and the member in charge of cards and dice will be Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mrs. Fred Giese.

The "song of the turtle" is a bird song—that of a turtle dove.

Fr. Gerard to be Honored at Party

An informal farewell gathering in honor of the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church for the last five years who is leaving Saturday to take over mission duties out of Detroit, will be given by St. Joseph's parish at 8 o'clock Friday night in the parish hall. At this time not only parishioners but also all friends and acquaintances of Father Gerard will have an opportunity to say goodbye to him and wish him well in his new work.

The Rev. Cyprian Ahler, O. M. Cap., pastor, returned last night from Detroit where he attended the chapter sessions of the Detroit province where Father Gerard's transfer was announced.

Ruby Neesam Will be Wed to Emil Hinkens

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neesam, Columbus Wis., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Emil Hinkens, son of Mrs. John Hinkens, Little Chute, which will take place July 25. The couple will reside in Little Chute. Mr. Hinkens is employed in Kimberly and Miss Neesam at Ellyn's Beauty shop.

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Beyond compare!
Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE
IS THE SHOE THAT GIVES YOU EVERYTHING
Matchless!
In beauty!
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In features!
In the anti-wobbly "flare-fit" innersole!
IN THE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Heckert Shoe Co.
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A NEW HOTPOINT RANGE AT A NEW LOW PRICE
Now You Can Enjoy This New Modern Hotpoint Electric Range in Your Own Home for Only —
\$4.35 PER MONTH
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
Gives you more time to enjoy the summer
It cooks while you play!
(WISCONSIN - MICHIGAN POWER CO.)
YOUR POWER CO.
... brings you cool ECONOMICAL Electric Cookery

Two Retreats For Women on Guild Program

TWO retreats for women are being arranged by the Appleton Guild. The first retreat, held at the Appleton Hotel, was a mid-week retreat from Aug. 8 to 10, and the other a weekend session from Aug. 11 to 13. Mrs. George Maurer, chairman of the committee in charge, reported that reservations are coming in for both retreats, at the meeting of the guild last night at the retreat house.

Proceeding the meeting last night, a pot-luck supper was served to both the guild and the men's league on the retreat house grounds. Individual business meetings were held after benediction in the chapel, and a joint social hour followed. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. H. Rechner, Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. A. Kennedy and Mrs. N. A. Roemer. Schafkopf awards went to Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., and Donald Alfieri, and a special prize was won by Miss Joan Pankrat. About 100 members and guests were present.

The John Lampert cottage at Lake Poygan will be the scene of a picnic for the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday. A pot-luck dinner and supper will be served, and the members will spend the day fishing and playing games. Mrs. Adam Limbert will be chairman of the event.

Mrs. R. B. Ramsay, 1404 N. Harrison street, will entertain the Young Mothers group of First Congregational church at her home Thursday afternoon.

After their business meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall, members of the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church played cards. There were 12 tables, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Harry Noffke, Mrs. William De Young and Mrs. George Brautigan; at bridge to Mrs. Marie Stadler and Mrs. Louis Lippert, and at court whist to Mrs. Joseph Laux and Mrs. Joseph Bauer. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Lynch and Mrs. Carl Kunitz.

Maple Creek Women At Bear Creek Party

Maple Creek — Women of the Christ Lutheran church were guests of Mrs. Charles Reinert at her home at Bear Creek Sunday evening. Those present were: Mrs. William Volz, Mrs. Emil Schell, Mrs. Louis Witt, Mrs. Albert Hink, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. August Paul, Mrs. Henry Stengraber and Mrs. Ervin Paul.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Stengraber and Ervin Stengraber are spending a few days of their vacation at Barrington, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oaks.

Mrs. Edna Hoffmann, Mrs. Mollie Veeder and Mr. and Mrs. Val Blesch visited at the Charles Reinert home at Bear Creek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunderbark moved their furniture to Clintonville Saturday where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Hunderbark is the former Miss Recla Fumreck.

Sauerhammer Rites Held at Hortonville

Hortonville — Funeral services for George Sauerhammer were conducted at the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church by the Rev. H. E. Wicke. Burial was in the Union cemetery. Bearers were Sam Mews, Edward Marsh, Charles Robert, Chester Lathrop, John Botsenck and Gerald Wendell.

ADMITTS RELIEF FUND
Kenosha — Pleading guilty to relief fraud, Jay Stoddler, 40, was sentenced to a year in state prison and was ordered to repay \$420 to the Kenosha county relief department. Municipal Judge E. J. Ruetz placed Stoddler on probation for the year when he arranged to make restitution immediately.

Stage, Screen Star Has Private Wedding

Locust Valley, N. Y. — Miss Whitney Bourne, society stage and screen star and daughter of Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson and George Bourne, was married today to Stanton Griffin, Wall street broker and motion picture executive.

The wedding was performed at the Long Island home of the bride's mother, with only members of the immediate families attending.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Paid public announcements
2. Fishy fruit
3. Goddess of the harvest
4. Parcel of ground
5. Asunder
6. Short sleep
7. Steeply
8. Eternity
9. Melody
10. Educational institution
11. Saltwater
12. Copied
13. Upright
14. Behold
15. Spread loosely
16. More smoothly
17. Dance step
18. Son of Judah
19. Last color of brightness
20. Buck wheat
21. Half diameter
22. Mohammedan hostile to the Crusaders
23. Pier treated as a dictator
24. Vase
25. Affability toward inferiors

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. PAID PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. FISHY FRUIT

3. GRESS OF THE HARVEST

4. PARCEL OF GROUND

5. ASUNDER

6. SHORT SLEEP

7. STEEPLY

8. ETERNITY

9. MELODY

10. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

11. SALT WATER

12. COPIED

13. UPRIGHT

14. BEHOLD

15. SPREAD LOOSELY

16. MORE SMOOTHLY

17. DANCE STEP

18. SON OF JUDAH

19. LAST COLOR OF BRIGHTNESS

20. BUCK WHEAT

21. HALF DIAMETER

22. MOHAMMEDAN HOSTILE TO THE CRUSADERS

23. PIER TREATED AS A DICTATOR

24. VASE

25. AFFABILITY TOWARD INFERIORS

DOWN

1. Hardened

2. Old word meaning to touch

3. Spot on dice

4. Greek letter

5. Northern European

6. State formally

Appleton MacDowell Chorus Entertained at Lawn Party

FLOOD lights illuminated the lawn and garden of the home of Louis Walman, Jr., 932 E. Eldorado street, for the lawn party for Appleton MacDowell Male chorus held last night after two previous postponements because of the weather. About 60 men gathered about the lawn for an evening of informal entertainment and group singing. George Bernhardt acting as master of ceremonies.

The Schoening twins of New London presented comedy acts, tap dances and songs. Tony Budwig of New London gave impersonations and accordion selections, and George Bernhardt sang several comic German songs. Wilmer and Orme Stach sang duets, and recordings of the state "sing" held at Wausau were played through an amplifier. Karel Richmond sang a solo and a quartet composed of Gordon Heule, Delmont Bradford, Leonard Krueger and Meyer Gabriel sang several numbers.

The men gathered around the piano for a period of informal singing, and refreshments were served.

During a short business meeting the club decided to send a donation to the MacDowell colony in the east which was damaged in a hurricane last spring. The local club is named after the famous American composer, Edward MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger entertained 30 guests Sunday afternoon and evening at their home on route 2, Appleton, in celebration of a double birthday anniversary, that of Mr. Krueger and the couple's 1-year-old daughter, Betty Jean. A buffet supper was served, and the evening was spent playing cards, prizes going to Mrs. Edward Harp, Henry Lillge and Orval Lillge.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillge, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Matilda Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Vocks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lillge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt, Miss Lillian Woldt, Miss Maybelle Plamann, Chester Stecker, Alvy Lillge, Lawrence Woldt, Willard Krueger, Wilmer Krueger, Orval Lillge, Harold Lillge, Stanley Harp and Verna May and Glenn Lillge.

The junior dance Thursday night at Riverview Country club, since it is the first of the summer, is expected to draw a large number of young people from both Appleton and the vicinity. Dancing will take place from 9 to 11 o'clock to the music of an Appleton orchestra, and soft drinks will be sold on the porch.

Wisconsin River Is Not Navigable. State Declares

Washington — The Federal Power Commission has been asked by the state of Wisconsin and its public service commission to rule the Wisconsin river is not a navigable stream subject to federal regulation.

Written arguments on the Wisconsin Public Service corporation's declaration of intention to reconstruct the Tomahawk dam were filed by Wisconsin Attorney General John Martin, and by Adolph Kanenberg, representing the commission.

They contended there was no commerce on the river now and said that the running of log rafts, discontinued 50 years ago, was the only traffic which might have been held to affect interstate commerce.

The operation of the Tomahawk dam, they argued, certainly cannot affect navigation where none exists.

Priest at Chilton Is Back From Holy Hill

Chilton — The Rev. Henry E. Hunck returned Tuesday evening from Holy Hill, where he had been since Sunday. Father Hunck, dean of the Catholic clergy of Calumet county, observed the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last Sunday at the Church of Mt. Carmel at Holy Hill, where he attended the solemn celebration of the patronal feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, as that was the feast day on which his ordination took place.

Before his departure, Father Hunck was tendered a surprise by his congregation and a program was presented in the church basement. The Rev. Theodore Kersten of Cleveland was the principal speaker and he presented Father Hunck with a purse contributed by the members of the congregation. Other speakers were: Father Hugo of Two Rivers, Father Kraus of Brillion, Father Salm of St. John and Father Jacobowski of Chilton. Luke, Rehner, trustee of the parish for the last 12 years, also was asked to speak. Musical numbers were presented by the junior and senior choirs and Joseph Keuler's band.

Final Clearance! PAJAMAS

Values to \$2.98

\$1.00

\$1.59

MAE FRICK CORSET SHOP
302 W. College Ave.

SHOE SALE

Every Shoe in Our Entire Stock Reduced for This Event

\$3.00 and **\$3.90**

Values to \$6.50

Hundreds of pairs of white and summer shoes, suedes, patents, gabardines and kidskin leathers — every pair reduced

White and Colors. Barge Last Sport Oxfords

\$2.60 Regularly \$3.95

Summer Sport Sandals and Oxfords

\$1.47

Dozens of Different Styles

PETTIBONE'S

Wiley's Proposal To Exempt Canned Milk Is Rejected

Washington — The senate rejected yesterday the proposal of Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) to exempt evaporated milk from the Walsh-Henly act—requiring compliance with wage and hour provisions on government contracts.

Wiley declared the secretary of labor, in interpreting the law to exempt perishable goods but not products canned, salted, smoked or otherwise preserved, went against the intention of congress.

"When a manufacturer contracts to supply evaporated milk to the government, he is able to fulfill his contract only by handling and processing the most perishable basic product—milk," Wiley said. "To this extent the evaporated milk industry differs in no respect from fluid milk, ice cream, cheese or butter industries, which are recognized by the secretary of labor as exempt."

"During seasons when milk runs high, the law steps in and says you are limited to eight hours' work. Cows do not recognize an eight hour day. I am not speaking for the milk canners, but for the producers, because every cent of overhead that is added to canned evaporated milk is paid by the farmer."

GOT WARM ANYWAY
Chicago — David Julius told suburban Oak Park police the reason he was in such a hurry was that he was rushing an ice cold watermelon home in his automobile.

But the watermelon got very warm, indeed, before he got home. It took Julius three hours to get \$50 cash bond on traffic law charges preferred after he struck a police accident prevention squad car.

Defer Bill to Pay Expenses of Delegates Assembly Lifts Age Ban on State Jobs

Madison — A resolution asking appointing officers of state departments to cease disqualifying job applicants because of their age was adopted by the assembly yesterday in a 79 to 12 vote. The measure, introduced by Gruszka (R) of Mosinee and Niernuth (R) of Oshkosh, now goes to the senate.

Be A Careful Driver

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

FREE PARKING

Park Your Car at Kunitz' Parking Lot! Bring Ticket to Geenen's Switchboard. No Purchase Necessary — A NEW FREE GEENEN SERVICE!

GEENEN'S 50th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

THIS WEEKS SUPER-VALUES!

WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—SUITS

Misses' Sizes 10 to 20 **\$9.95** Larger Sizes 38 to 48

\$19.75 & \$25.00 Values

—Man Tailored Suits —2 Pc. Dressmaker Suits —Large Size Dress Coats —Misses' Sport Coats —2 Pc. Tweed Suits —Costume Suits

Famous Harriet Hubbard Ayer FACE POWDERS

\$1.00 Box 65c **50c Box 35c**

LUXURIA FACE POWDER — pure, adherent. BEAUTIFYING FACE POWDER — a general favorite—smooth clinging.

Main Floor

Lamps and Shades 1/2 Price

3rd Floor

SILK HOSE

Regularly 89¢ — Sale at **69¢** PR.

First quality, full fashioned, reinforced canvas, leather bound ends. 18-21 and 24 inch sizes. 4 color combinations.

3rd Floor

80 SQUARE PERCALE

Reg. 19c Quality **12 1/2c** YD.

Finest quality — New Designs — Brilliant with Summer patterns and colors. Fine weave. Guaranteed fast color. Sew your own dresses, smocks, house coats, etc. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor

29c Quilting SATEN 24c Yd.

Floral and paisley patterns — light and dark patterns. 36 inches wide

Main Floor

18c Men's Full Length TIES 6c

Woven shirts in fine quality washable materials. Rayons in new patterns and shades. Also solid colors

Main Floor

16 rib, fancy printed oil silk UMBRELLAS \$1.29

16 rib, fancy printed oil silk umbrellas. All have fancy gold and silver frames. Novelty on and off handles. Made in the U. S. A.

Main Floor

SAVE \$40.00 ON KELVINATOR

Model KS60

SALE PRICE \$119.50 3 Days Only

Reg. Price \$159.50

Powerful sealed unit, stainless steel cold keeper, large chill tray and roomy vegetable crisper. 5 year guarantee. Sealed in steel cabinet. Lifetime Permalux finish.

Appliance Dept. 3rd Floor

Children's COATS

In plan and heather material — colorful woven mixtures — clever styles, new shoulder effects. Sizes, 3 to 16 years.

\$13.98 COATS ..	\$7.00
\$11.98 COATS ..	\$6.00
\$10.98 COATS ..	\$5.50
\$8.98 COATS ..	\$4.50
\$5.98 COATS ..	\$3.00

2nd Floor

Chicago Sox and Boston Split in Double Program

Clint Brown Again Shows In Relief Role; Gets Credit for Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Eldon Auker, Jimmy Fox and Ted Williams led Boston's Red Sox to a 13 to 10 win over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, but the White Sox took the nightcap, 8 to 5, as Clint Brown turned in another efficient relief appearance on the mound.

It was Brown's thirty-fourth relief job of the season and gained him his seventh victory of the campaign. He entered the game in the seventh, relieving Johnny Marcum, and gave Boston only two safeties in the last three innings. Chicago's big inning was the third, when six hits produced three runs.

The Red Sox collected 15 hits in the first game and the three Boston homers each came with one on base. Fox's homer was his sixteenth of the year, while Williams' was his fifteenth.

SECOND GAME		Chicago	
Boston	ABR H	Chicago	ABR H
Doerr, 2b	5 0 2	Hayes, 2b	4 1 1
Cramer, cf	4 1 1	Kuhel, 1b	4 2 2
Fox, 1b	4 2 1	Krueger, 2b	4 2 3
Williams, rf	5 1 1	Radcliffe, rf	3 2 2
Cronin, ss	3 0 0	Walker, 3b	4 1 1
Voorn, lf	4 1 0	Spiller, ss	3 0 0
Tabor, 3b	3 0 0	M. Nair, 3b	3 0 0
Desha, c	2 0 0	Fresh, c	2 0 0
Wilson, p	0 0 0	Stein, p	0 0 0
Finney, p	1 0 0	Schluter, c	1 0 0
Dickman, p	0 0 0	Macrum, p	1 1 1
Ward, p	0 0 0	Brown, p	1 1 1
Auker, p	0 0 0		
Totals	35 5 13	Totals	32 8 11

Errors—Macrum 2, Two base hit—Walker, 1, Stolen bases—Krueger 2, Radcliffe 2, Cramer 1, Williams 1, Fox 1, Cronin 1, Voorn 1, Tabor 1, Desha 1, Wilson 1, Finney 1, Dickman 1, Ward 1, Auker 1.

YANKS 4, BROWNS 3
St. Louis (AP)—Oral Hildebrand and Fireman Johnny Murphy combined to pitch the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Browns yesterday to give the world champions a clean sweep of the doubleheader. Alcyon Donald has set an American League record for first year pitchers by winning his eleventh straight in the opener on a three-hit, 9-0 shutout.

SECOND GAME		St. Louis	
New York	ABR H	St. Louis	ABR H
C. R. Smith, 1b	5 0 0	Christians, 1b	4 0 0
Henrich, 2b	5 0 0	McQuinn, 2b	4 1 1
DMG, 3b	4 0 0	Cliff, 3b	4 1 0
Waller, 4b	4 0 0	Sullivan, 4b	4 0 0
Dickey, c	3 0 0	Sullivan, rf	4 0 0
Selkirk, rf	4 1 0	Glenn, c	3 0 0
Gordon, 1b	4 0 0	O'Brien, 2b	3 0 0
Dillard, p	4 0 0	Kramer, p	2 0 0
Murphy, p	4 0 0	Lease, p	1 0 0
Totals	38 4 13	Totals	32 3 3

Errors—Crosby 1, Sullivan 2, Two base hit—Sullivan, Henrich, Three base hit—Cliff, Gordon, Home runs—Selkirk, Dahlgren, McQuinn, Alcyon Donald, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 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THE NEBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Gruntley

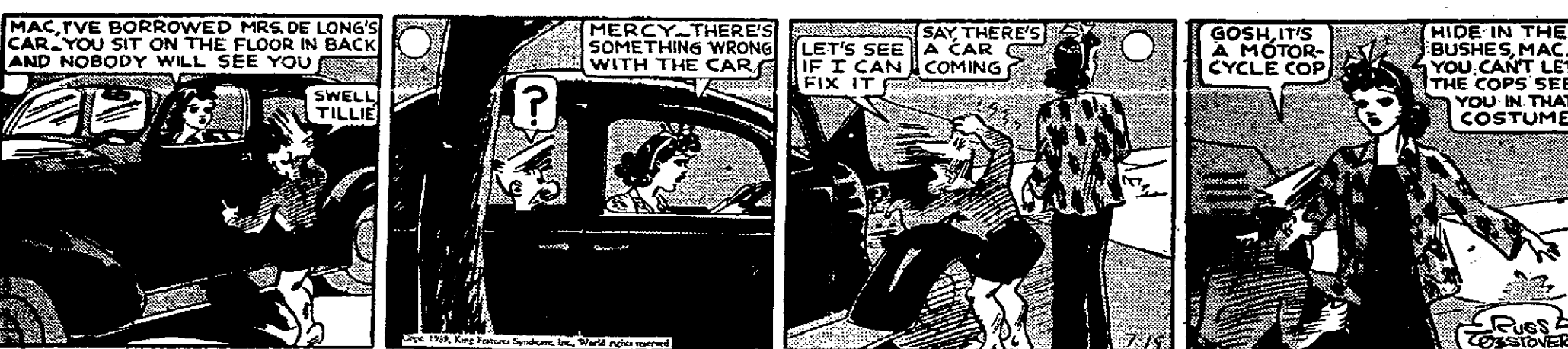
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Only Pebble Off the Beach

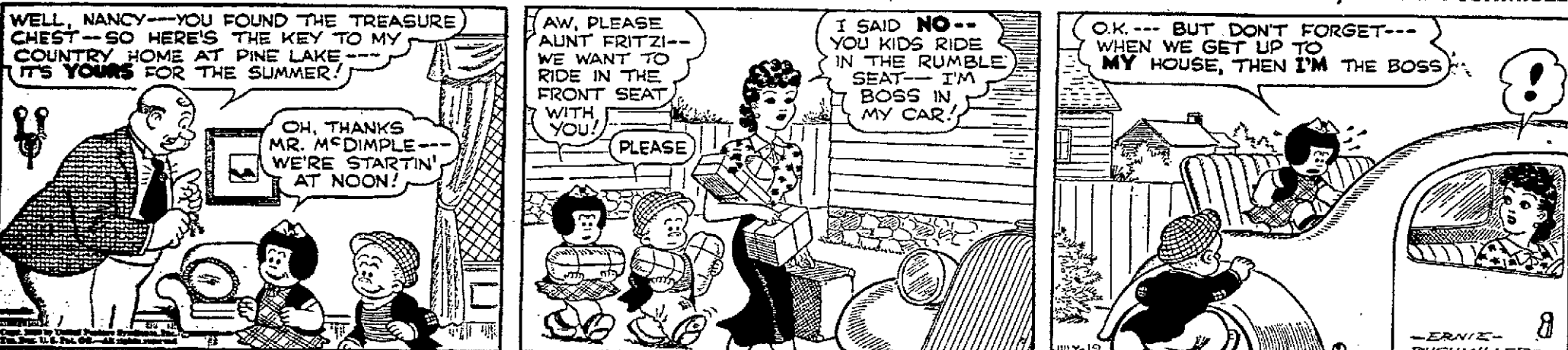
By WESTOVER



NANCY

A Change of Command!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

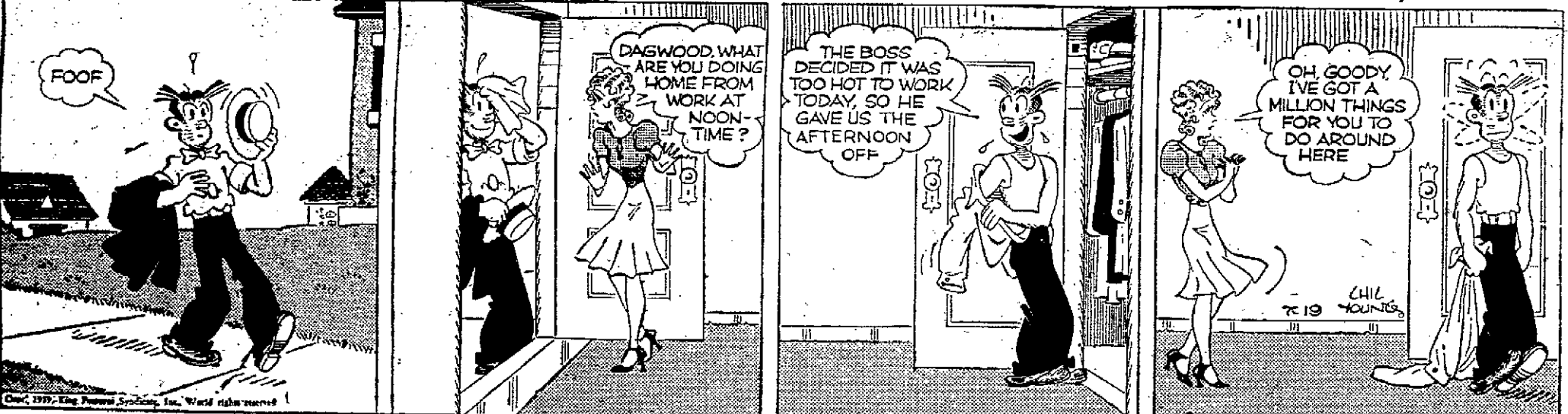
A Stowaway Complains of Accommodations



BLONDIE

There's No Place Like the Office!

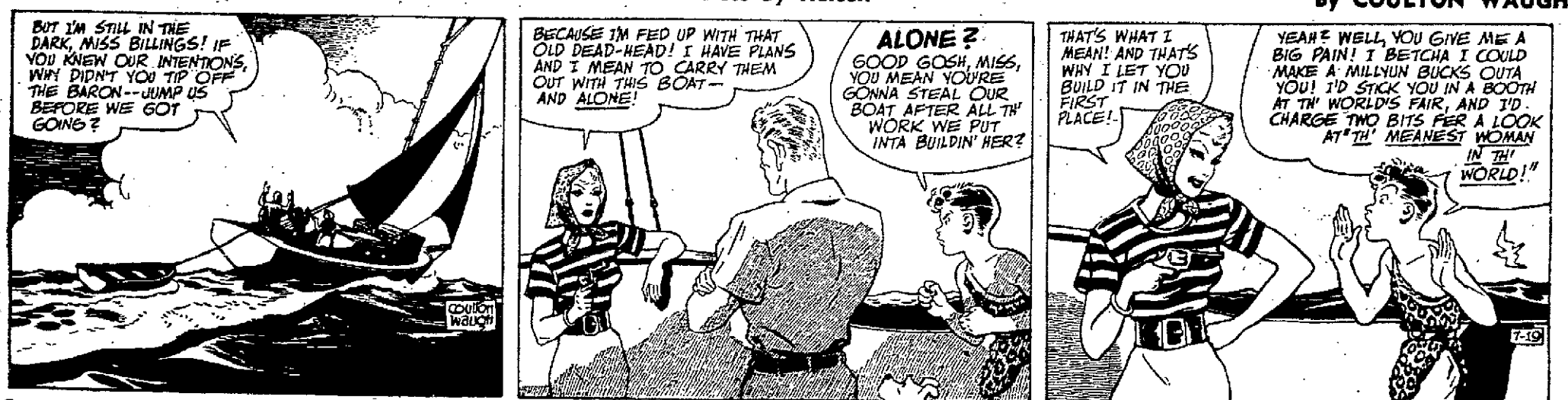
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

In a Class By Herself

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

No Business

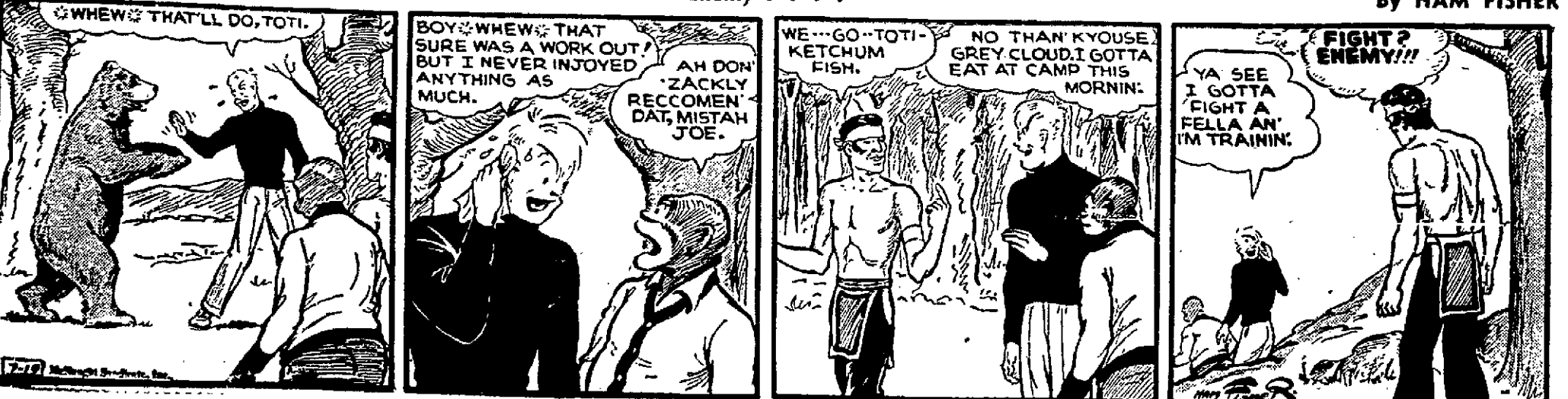
By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

Enemy ???

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NAVAHO CUSTOMS

If you visit places where Indians sell "little dolls" in Arizona or New Mexico, it is likely you will be offered a small image of a god. The Hopi Indians make such doll-like images, calling them "kachinas."

In Hopi stories we hear of more than 150 kinds of kachinas. It is fancied that all of them have special powers. The images sold as dolls are usually of wood, and are painted red, blue, white, black and green.

In addition to the images, the Hopi tribesmen take part in kachina dances, both men and women doing the dancing. At such times, they put on masks with faces of the gods.

When white men visited Hopi villages in early times, they found masks of this kind. The masks were made of leather, cloth or strips of woven bark. Dangling from them were feathers, bits of hair, pieces of painted wood, and the like.

Among the masks was one which stood for the Plumed Serpent. It was supposed to be more holy than

Kaukauna Garden Club to Sponsor Exhibit Aug. 12-13

F. C. Milz Is General Chairman for 7th Annual Show

Kaukauna—The seventh annual flower show sponsored by the Kaukauna Garden club will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at the high school, according to an announcement made today by F. C. Milz, general chairman.

Members of the committees in charge of the affair follows:

Properties, William Jacobson, chairman, John G. Haen and H. F. Weckwerth; decorations, A. R. Mill, chairman, Ben Prugh, Ted Smith, F. C. Milz, William Hass, John G. Haen, D. E. McCarty, William Jacobson, Harry T. Wilson, L. F. Nelson, John Berkers, W. R. Harwood and William Klambo.

Entries and registration, Mrs. John G. Haen, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. J. McCarty, Mrs. V. Brenzel, Mrs. E. Buerth, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. M. Oliva, Mrs. D. E. McCarty, Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs. William Klambo and Miss Marie Gossens.

Flower arrangement and judging, Mrs. W. R. Harwood, chairman, Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth; publicity, Fred Wilz, chairman, and Carl Hanson; professional displays, William Hass and Ray Toonen.

Legion Juniors Beaten at Falls

Second Game of Series Will be Played at Kaukauna Diamond

Kaukauna—The American Legion baseball team lost at Oconto Falls, 11-4 Tuesday afternoon. The game was the first of a series of two; the second will be played at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Coppers field. The winner of the series will play in the district tournament to be held soon at Wisconsin Rapids.

Matt Foradek, Oconto Falls' pitcher, allowed only five hits, three of which were in the ninth inning. Schultz of the winning team showed well at the plate with three hits out of five times at bat.

Spice replaced Reith on the mound for the local nine after the fifth inning and scored a triple for his team.

Picnic Will Climax Reading Contest for Students at Library

Kaukauna—Awards for the Book Caravan reading contest for students during the summer months at the Kaukauna Public library will be made the first week in August at which time the picnic also will be held.

All notebooks must be completed and turned in at the library by 5:30 on Friday. Books will be the prizes and will be given one to each boy and girl in each grade group for the best notebooks.

Among the children who have completed ten or more books are Anne Gulsberg, Mary Jane Vandell, Margaret McGinnis, Nancy Thein, Mark Martin, Glen Steidl, Jane Ring, Constance Steidl, Jerome Verhagen, Beverly Best, Ramona McGinnis, Mary Hibbard, Caroline Squires, Janet Hausel, Richard Verfurth, Mary Simon and Sally Johnson. About 130 students have entered the contest.

Game Is Postponed In Midget Circuit

Kaukauna—The game between the Wolves and the Bears in the Midget league that was scheduled for Tuesday morning was postponed until a later date, according to Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director. This morning at the library grounds the Tigers met the Wolves in the Midget group and play in the intermediate and older boys' softball league was also continued.

The horseshoe tournament will get underway this week, Kemp announced, and play in the junior boys', intermediate and city tennis tournaments will be continued.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet Thursday Night

Kaukauna—American Legion Auxiliary members will meet Thursday evening at Legion hall with a social following the business session. Mrs. Arthur Schubring, president, will be in charge.

Auxiliary meeting dates have been changed, with future meetings to be held on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Jones to Participate In Brewers' Conclave

Kaukauna—Arthur Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Electric City Brewing company, will attend a meeting of the directors of the Badger State Brewers Association Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac. Mr. Jones is retlaw in Fond du Lac.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GREAT GRANDMOTHERS AT YOUNGSTER'S PARTY
Kaukauna—To celebrate Tommy Kenney's third birthday anniversary, his three great grandmothers gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney, 108 Elm street, where this picture was taken. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Molly Hawley, Stockbridge; Tommy; Mrs. Ellen Kenney, Portland, Ore.; Pat Kenney, Tommy's brother; and Mrs. Eva Hoffman, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Great Grandmothers Attend Birthday Party Of Kaukauna Youngster

Kaukauna—When Tommy Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney, 108 Elm street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary at a dinner Tuesday evening at his home, it was not an ordinary party for included among the guests were three of his great grandmothers as well as both his maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Mrs. Ellen Kenney came all the way from Portland, Ore., for the celebration and will remain here several weeks to visit at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney. Mrs. Eva Hoffman, Appleton, and Mrs. Molly Hawley, Stockbridge, were the other two great grandmothers at the party. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman, Tommy's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. August Wachel, Combined Locks, his uncle and aunt; his parents and his brother Pat who is 4 1/2 years old.

Ethiopian Squad Defeats Brews in Exhibition Game

Colored Batters Nail Kaukauna Hurlers for 17 Hits

Kaukauna—The snappy Ethiopian Clowns, 1938 undefeated colored champions, backed by clever fielding and baffling pitching, proved too much for the Mellow Brews when the local nine received a 13-2 trimming last night in an exhibition game at Coppers field.

Kallahara, visiting pitcher, with his fast and wide breaking curve struck out ten men and allowed only seven hits while his teammates garnered seventeen hits off the local pitchers, Hoffkins and Gertz.

Gertz, Mellow Brew shortstop, scored both runs for his team; the first in the fourth inning when C. Schueler brought him home on a double and the second in the sixth when Wurdinger connected with a hard-hit double. Tarzan and Gerlobi were the batsmen of the Ethiopian team who made the only two other doubles of the game.

After a bad start in the first inning, when five runs were scored, Hoffkins allowed only three hits in the next two innings but was replaced by Gertz in the fourth inning for the Mellow Brews. Gertz attempted to stop the visiting Clowns with a change of pace, but the Clowns' hard hitting proved too much.

Homer in First
Gerlobi, star Ethiopian first baseman, who scored three runs out of five times at bat, started the first inning scoring siege for his teammates with a home run his first time at the plate. Continuing the first inning barrage, Harra, third baseman, hit a single, stole second and came home when Munn made first.

Mofoki, center field, had been walked. The latter scored on an error by Gertz. Selassie, shortstop, made the fifth run scoring on a high fly ball.

Baseball followers were highly entertained between halves of the fifth inning by a clever pepper game exhibition.

Ethiopian C. A. 13 Mellow Brews 2
Gerlobi, 1b 5 3 3 Vilsa, 4 0 0
Harra, 3b 5 2 2 F. V. D. K. 2b 4 0 0
Munn, 1f 5 1 1 Gressen, 1 0 0
Wheeler, cf 4 1 0 V. Kap. 1 0 0
Selassie, ss 4 2 3 Kap. 1 0 0
Tarzan, c 4 1 0 V. D. K. 2b 4 0 1
Aussa, 2b 5 0 2 Gertz, ss 3 2 1
Kallahara, p 5 1 1 W. V. D. K. 1b 4 0 2
Totals 43 13 17 Totals 34 2 7

Errors—Gertz, 2; Wurdinger, 1. Two base hits—Gerlobi, C. Schueler, Wurdinger, Tarzan. Home runs—Gerlobi. Struck out—by Kallahara 10, by Hoffkins, 3, by Gertz 4. Stolen bases—Harra 2, Selassie 1. Double play—C. Schueler to V. Van Drasek. Umpires—Eddie Helms and Marvin Miller.

High School Principal At Madison Conference

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of the Kaukauna High school, is attending a meeting of superintendents and principals this week at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The conferences are held annually by the college of education.

Kaukauna Librarian Will See Fair During Eastern Vacation

Kaukauna—Miss Bernice Happer, librarian at the Kaukauna Public library, will be among the many local residents to see the New York World's Fair for she is spending a two-weeks vacation in the east. Miss Happer plans to go to Quebec and also take a boat trip from Boston to New York City.

The Misses Alvie Gertz, Eunice Luebke, Dorothy Zink, Arlene Van Gompel, Dora Kiffe, Grace Hildebrand, Doris Damro and Lorraine Truymen have returned from a week's vacation at the Matt Heinz cottage at Berry Lake near Shawano.

The Misses Rita Esler, Joan Mayer, Pat Kiffe, Charlotte Mayer and Mrs. Homer Metz are taking a bicycle excursion late this afternoon to Sunset Point on the Fox river where they will have a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burns, 401 W Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, 210 W Wisconsin avenue, left Monday on a 10-day automobile trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota and Yellowstone Park.

Miss Lucille Kullian, 136 E. Tobacco street, the Misses Margaret and Eileen Courtney, 225 Gertrude street, and Miss Carol Heindel, 612 George street, are spending a 2-week vacation in Canada.

Melvin and Gilbert Arps, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arps, 705

City Softball League Contest Is Postponed

Kaukauna—The game between the CVO and the Kaukauna Machine Corporation teams in the city softball league scheduled for last night at the library grounds was postponed and instead a practice game was held.

Present standings in the softball league follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Goldin Metals	2	1	1.000
CVO's	1	1	.500
Kaukauna Klubs	1	1	.500
Kappell's Taverns	1	1	.500
Kaukauna Machines	0	1	.000
Ritz Taverns	0	1	.000

Conduct Services for Mrs. Herman Wedde

Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Wedde, 60, were conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Heuer chapel and at 2 o'clock at Christus Lutheran church by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Bearers were Edwin Bleck, Henry Koll, August Kratzke, August Kautz, Arnold Tober and Walter Schwenke.

Mrs. Wedde died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening at her home after an illness of a year and a half. Anna Werth was born in Germany Oct. 5, 1878, and came to America as a child with her parents. They located first at New London and later came to this community. Her marriage to Herman Wedde took place in 1904, since when they had lived on a farm near Clintonville.

Survivors are the widower, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. Emanuel Richter, Herbert, Herman and Edwin Wedde, all of the town of Larrabee; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Emmeruer of Hunting, Mrs. Mary Kuehl of Larrabee, and 10 grandchildren.

Family Reunion Held At High Cliff Park

Combined Locks—A family reunion of the Schuler family was held at High Cliff Sunday. The following were present: C. A. Bahr, Mrs. Lucy Schuler, Marvin Schuler, Edward Schuler, Jayne Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuler and daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schuler and daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wercley and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreager and daughters Diane and Kay, Mrs. Flora Schuler and son Fritz, Edward Frieders, Miss Agnes Hammen, Miss Doris Schuler and Aom Long.

COULD PET THIS RATTLER
Kansas City, Mo., (U)—Frank Newsom just about stepped upon a rattlesnake out in Callaway county but the snake couldn't do anything about it. His mouth was filled with a squirrel he was trying to swallow.

New WPA Setup To Boost City's Relief Expenses

Committee Head Urges Retrenchment to Meet Higher Costs

Kaukauna—The city will be forced to curtail expenditures in order to meet the increased relief burden that will be caused by the new WPA setup recently enacted by Congress, Jules Mertes, chairman of the poor committee, told members of the common council when they met last night for a regular session at the municipal building.

Mertes explained that under the new enactment WPA workers must put in 130 hours a month; formerly they worked only 88 hours. The law requires furloughs of those on the rolls continuously for 18 months, Mertes said, and this will cause about 50 men to be laid off for 30 days in Kaukauna.

The board of public works gave its report on the paving project to begin soon. Aldermen met an hour earlier last night to inspect the districts where taxpayers objected to their assessments on the grounds of their neighborhood.

Committees Report

Other council committees that gave reports were finance, utility, roads, fire and police and public health and education. The report of the city treasurer for June was also read.

A petition from the board of education asking for the construction of sidewalks at Park and Nicolet schools was read and referred to Alderman Soggelink, chairman of finance committee. Mayor L. F. Nelson also asked the council to consider the possibility of constructing tennis courts in the Lake street park as there are no tennis courts on the north side of the city.

A bartender's license was granted to Joseph S. Dietzler. The council voted to stand the expense of sending the firemen's delegate to the state convention at Oshkosh in August.

Be A Careful Driver



NEW HARDY FILM OPENS FRIDAY

Mickey Rooney falls in love again in the lucky seventh Hardy Family hit, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," opening Friday at the Rio Theater. This time it's with his high school dramatics teacher, played by Hollywood's newest find, Helen Gilbert. Lewis Stone continues as the Judge, Fay Holden as sympathetic Mother Hardy, Cecilia Parker as sister Marian and Sara Haden as the knowing Aunt Milly. Ann Rutherford, of course, is still Andy's true love in the role of Polly Benedict.

W. S. Van Dyke II, the man who has directed such outstanding successes as "San Francisco," "The Thin Man," "Naughty Marietta" and "Sweethearts," is said to have brought out every possible laugh from the humorous plight, so well known to all, of a boy falling in love with his teacher.

In the added feature, George Sanders as "The Saint," a modern Robin Hood, runs headlong into highly exciting adventures in "The Saint in London," third of Leslie Charteris' renowned "Saint" stories.

Automobile Owners May Send Chalking Plates to Madison

Kaukauna—Local automobile owners whose 1939 license plates are becoming unreadable because the white paint is chalking off should send the plates to Madison to have them refinished, according to a notice received by Chief of Police J. E. McFadden from the state motor vehicle division.

Automobile owners may notify the department of the condition of their plates and a stamped envelope for returning them to Madison will be sent and also a permit to operate the car pending receipt of the refinished plates, McFadden said.

Notice has also been received that the expiration date of 1938-1939 truck and trailer license plates has been extended to August 15.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park contains 16 peaks over 6,000 feet high.

Be A Careful Driver

Postpone Scout Patrol Contests

Rain Forces Delay in Program of Kaukauna Rotary Troop

Kaukauna—The annual patrol contests of Rotary Troop No. 20 scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at Rohan's woods, were postponed because of the rain until next Monday morning. Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster, announced today.

Patrol leaders in charge are Eugene Lange, Beaver; Ralph Mooney, Wolf; Lawrence Schiedermayer, Fox, and Richard Van Lanen, Flaming Arrow. The scouts will meet at 10:30 next Monday morning and hike to Rohan's woods where the patrols will compete in water boiling, wood chopping, tent pitching, cooking, knot tying and nature study.

Glen Miller will lead the songs at campfire at which time plans will also be made for attending a camp session at Gardner Dam from Aug. 20-27. The scouts will return to their homes after breakfast on Tuesday morning.

Funeral Rites Held For Accident Victim

Kaukauna—Funeral services for A. C. McIntyre, who was fatally injured Saturday evening, were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral Home. The Rev. John Scheib conducted the services and burial was in Kelson cemetery. Bearers were John Engstrom, Frank Hilgenberg, Amey P. Baygeon, John Niesen, Carl Chopin and J. B. Delbridge.

KEEP COOL
Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES
AT GROCERS

25%
MID-SUMMER
TIRE SALE

TEN DAYS ONLY
July 20th
July 29th

DISCOUNT

ON THE FAMOUS
GOOD YEAR

SALE PRICE
4.40-4.50x21
\$750

SALE PRICE
4.75-5.00x19
\$775

SALE PRICE
5.25-5.50x18
\$895

SALE PRICE
5.25-5.50x17
\$990

SALE PRICE
6.00x16
\$1075

SALE PRICE
6.25-6.50x16
\$1295

INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRE

Here's grand news for vacation budgets! For ten days—
and TEN DAYS ONLY—you can buy the world's most
popular tire—the Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather—AT 25%
OFF the regular list price.

This is the same famous Goodyear All-Weather that has
gone out as original equipment on millions upon millions
of new cars. This is the same tire that more people have
purchased for renewal purposes than any other kind.

Only this year it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire
delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last
year's great model is giving its millions of users.

Buy a pair. Buy a set—at these remarkable bargain
prices. Buy them on our Easy Pay Plan.

Come In Today — While Your Size Is Still In Stock

BUY ON EASY TERMS

You don't need to pay cash. You can open
a convenient Budget Account and pay as
you ride. Use your credit. You can buy
these tires for as little as

**75¢
A WEEK**

GOODYEAR • WILLARD • CHEVROLET • CADILLAC • LA SALLE

GIBSON

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

APPLETON • NEENAH • MENASHA • OSHKOSH • FOND DU LAC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

How Quick It WENT - - A Furnished Place Advertised Here For Rent

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Show in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this special rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results - and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(for consecutive insertions without change)

Space	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
15	3	.75	1.53	1.22
20	4	.75	1.52	1.22
25	5	1.00	2.20	1.80
30	6	1.25	2.75	2.10
35	7	1.40	3.15	2.52
40	8	1.60	3.60	2.88
45	9	1.80	4.05	3.24
50	10	2.00	4.50	3.60

50 cents allowed on all advertisements paid within 5 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail and will be placed in the last day of insertion class rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements will be corrected immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scalped for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

HOB FUNERAL HOME
Phone 341R day or evening.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS 4

Monuments, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 515 N. Lawrence St., Tel. 1153.

SPECIAL NOTICES

25c will buy SWAGGER White Shoe Polish for that new and lasting appearance. Farnsworth, 417 W. College. Clark's used tires. Limited time only. See us before you buy. CLARK'S TIRE ROCK, W. College at Walnut.

COTTON MATTRESSES renovated, \$3.95. Built into innersprings, \$8.95. Twin City Mattress Co., Neenah.

DARBY CREAM LOTION for sunburn and itchy skin, poison ivy and insect bites. At Lowell's Drug Store, 510 W. College.

FLOWERS - For all occasions. Weddings, funerals, etc. Broadway, 100 W. College, Tel. 5038.

ICE - Home delivery daily. Call for low coupon book rates. J. P. Lenz Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 513.

KODAK films developed, printed, 25c roll. 22 Clock Building, 4th St. Drug Store, College at State.

MEETING of Buchholz Sanitary District, Thursday, July 20, 7:30 p. m. District Building.

Discussion of Water Supply.

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the trustees of the Outagamie County Assylum, Appleton, Wis., at 11 a. m. July 20, 1939, for the furnishing of approximately 600 tons of screenings, or coal, to be used in the construction of the coal bin as needed at the Outagamie County Assylum for the heating season 1939-1940. Specifications or analysis of coal to accompany each bid. About 300 tons of coal can be stored at one time. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Thomas Flanagan, Supt., County Assylum.

WE GIVE profit sharing stamps. Grubstaker Bank Station, Cor. Badger and Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND

TRUCK TIRE - 32 x 6, 8 ply and rim. Reward, \$3. C. Shannon Co., 214 W. College.

WEDDING RING, 18 K. Gold - Found at Gardner Farm Camp. Owner may secure at Post-Crescent office by identifying and paying for ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

FOX RIVER VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES, NEW AND USED PARTS.

JAHNKE WHEELING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

USED TIRES - All sizes. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. O.K. Tire Shop, 126 W. Coll. Ph. 335.

AUTO REPAIRING

A-1 WORKMANSHIP on auto body, fender and radiator repairs. Get our prices. Superior Body & Radiator, 117 W. North St. 22nd St. "Where have you been all our lives?"

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1906. Franz's, 214 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 361322.

AUTO TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER - For sale or rent. Harley Cole, 1429 N. Charlotte, Tel. 5895.

TRAILER HOUSE - Good cond. Very reasonable. Northern Trailer Camp, Hy. 41 and 47.

AUTOS FOR SALE

X Wisconsin Ave. Richmond St.

X MARKS THE SPOT For Bargains

We need Chevrolet badly and will allow \$50 more on clean ones.

We want a nice clean '31 Chevrolet coach right now and will allow \$50 extra toward a new or used car.

DUTCHER MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile - Diamond T Trucks
723 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3400

The Used Car Spot of Appleton

E. C. STROPE
TRY US FOR BARGAINS
225 W. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

330

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

GIBSON'S

1st In Value
1st In Sales

USED CAR EXCH.

"Appleton's Largest and Finest Exclusive Used Car Dealer"

1419-21 N. Richmond St., Phone 570

USED CAR EXCH.

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
723 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 3400

1936 CHEV. Town Sedan, Radio, heater, good tires, \$350. 509 Isabelle St., Neenah, Tel. 4037.

1936 LA FAYETTE COACH - Reconditioned. Dual equipment. Heater. Good tires. \$365. 1935 PONTIAC SEDAN - Dual equipment. Heater. A one-owner car. A real bargain at only \$385.

AUTO SALES CO.

124 E. Washington St. Phone 386

PAINTING, PAPERING

PAINTING
Paperhanging, wall washing. Tel. 4154. Fred A. Rasmussen.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR HOME
Redecorate now. For estimates on painting, papering or wallpapering phone 392.

SINDAL'S
519 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.

22 IN. Reconditioned Holland Furnace Zyklus Furnace Co., 320 N. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 3400

ROUND OAK and Torrid Zone Furnaces are installed right and heat right. Free estimates by calling USCHAR & CHRISTENSEN, Phone 1745 or 4156, 809 W. College.

WEIR FURNACE - Good as new. Sell very reasonably. 124 E. Franklin St., Tel. 5652.

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC MOTORS - 1/2, 3/4, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 75, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 400, 500, 600, 750, 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7500, 10000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 75000, 100000, 150000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 750000, 1000000, 1500000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 7500000, 10000000, 15000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 75000000, 100000000, 150000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 750000000, 1000000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 7500000000, 10000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 25000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 60000000000, 75000000000, 100000000000, 150000000000, 200000000000, 250000000000, 300000000000, 400000000000, 500000000000, 600000000000, 750000000000, 1000000000000, 1500000000000, 2000000000000, 2500000000000, 3000000000000, 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County Farmers Are Under Quota On Soil Building

Chairman Garvey Urges Application of Lime to Aid With Legumes

Checking of farm maps, turned in by farm reporters, reveals that many Outagamie county farmers still can make further use of the soil building provisions of the 1939 agricultural conservation program, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county committee.

Garvey says that checking for compliance by farm reporters this month has shown that a number of farmers have not carried out the full quota of soil building practices for which payment would be allowed them under the program. He points out that a soil building goal is set up for each participating farm and that for every unit of soil-building practice allowed under the goal there is a payment of \$1.50 which can be earned.

Liming, at this season of the year, is suggested as one of the best methods of earning the payments allowed under the soil-building goal. Outagamie county farmers now can earn a \$1.50 payment for application of one ton of ground limestone where before it was necessary to apply two tons when WPA labor was used in the production of the lime. Application of two cubic yards of marl, paper mill lime, sugar beet lime refuse, or commercial wood ashes will earn the same payment.

Garvey emphasizes that while the soil building payments themselves reduce the out-of-pocket costs of lime, seed and fertilizer, the greatest benefit will come in more and better low cost feed in following years. He cited as an example that a ton or more of lime per acre might, easily mean the difference between success and failure in growing alfalfa.

He also pointed out that applications of lime material on land by Sept. 30 will be much more valuable in aiding next year's seedlings than lime applied next spring because the material will have a better chance to become mixed with the soil and reduce its acidity.

On farms where it is possible to further earn soil-building payments it will be necessary for the farm operator to notify the farm reporter who checked the farm so that an additional check can be made later in the season. Garvey also asks that farmers, desiring further information on soil-building practices which can be carried out before Sept. 30 get in touch with their committeeman or county agent.

Chicken and Egg Prices are Lower

Production in State at Relatively High Level, Agent Told

Wisconsin farm prices of chickens and eggs last month averaged much lower than reported for June of last year, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

Chicken and egg production in the state as well as for the nation as a whole has been at a relatively high during the last year. The lower prices of poultry and poultry products this year reflect chiefly larger seasonal marketings of chickens and eggs and larger storage stocks of these products.

Chicken and egg production has become an important source of farm income in Wisconsin. About 10 per cent of the gross farm income in the state is derived from poultry and poultry products. While farm flocks are somewhat larger and egg production per farm is above a year ago, egg prices are about 24 per cent below the average for June 15 of last year, and

Ferg Herd Winner of June Production Honor

Waupaca — Albert R. Ferg's herd of 16 dual purpose cows are showing themselves capable of high milk production by topping the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement association with a herd average of 1,143 pounds of milk or 443 pounds of butterfat during June.

George Niven, breeder of registered Holsteins for over 25 years, is the owner of the highest butterfat producer during June. A Holstein in his herd produced 1,641 pounds of 4.8 per cent milk containing 78.6 pounds of butterfat.

20 Testing Group Herds Show High Yearly Averages

Have Records of Over 300 Pounds of Butterfat in Calumet County

Chilton — The Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, finished its second year of testing with 20 of the 24 herds which finished the year averaging over 300 pounds of butterfat. According to John W. Doherty, field man, the association had an average of 846.3 pounds milk, 31.82 fat, and an average test of 3.76 per cent.

The association consisted of 15 Holstein herds, 4 Ayrshire herds, and one Shorthorn herd. Cows on test during the year totaled 614 and from this group 4 cows produced over 500 pounds butterfat, 6 cows over 450 pounds, 32 cows over 400 pounds, 47 cows over 350 pounds, 94 cows over 300 pounds, and 295 below 300 pounds. A large number of cows finishing below 300 pounds was the result of members joining during the year and heifers were not on test a full year.

The high cow for fat is owned by Roland J. Stommel, whose production was 13,220 pounds of milk and 539.0 pounds fat. The high cow for milk is owned by Ray Uttschig whose production for 290 days was 14,462 pounds milk and 502.2 pounds butterfat.

The membership of the association is composed of Otto Rusch, Roland J. Stommel, Ray Uttschig, Mitchell Stanelle, John P. Koehler, Robert J. Hacker and Sons, Alfred Ott, Kosmos Miller, Sr., Henry L. Bastian, Art Schnell, Walter Vollmer, William Ziegler, Theodore Hattner, Alfred Hattner, Alvin Mayer, Fred Buboltz, Willis L. Ave, Joseph Gehl, August Bossert, Walter Jodar, Frank Ott, Cyril Gehl, Henry Becker, Edgar Gray, Edmund Krueger.

Supplemental Pasture Produces Better Beef

Having one grazing crop take up where another leaves off, such as Korean lespedeza following Kentucky bluegrass in midsummer when the bluegrass becomes dormant means more and better beef cattle gains as shown by experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As the bluegrass started its mid-summer dormancy, 30 head of steers were taken from the bluegrass pasture and allowed to graze on Korean lespedeza for 8 weeks. Another group continued to graze on bluegrass for the same period.

The group of steers pastured on lespedeza gained one grade higher than those remaining on bluegrass, department pasture specialists report. In addition, the steers on the supplemental pasture produced 38 per cent greater live-weight gain.

The average price of chickens is about 10 per cent below the average for last year.

The average price of chickens as reported for June 15 was 13.6 cents per pound. Egg prices last month averaged 13.6 cents per dozen compared with 14.4 cents a year ago.

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"I just love the beach. But I can't stand the sun."

Roughening of Silo Walls Is Caused by Weathering, Acids

Many concrete silos have shown a roughening of the inside surface with the passage of years and it may be due either to the attack of the dilute acids in the silage or to weathering or a combination of both, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent. Expert opinion seems to point to the freezing and thawing of juices or moisture in the silo wall as the principal factor.

This can be guarded against in building a new silo by the use of clean gravel free from any appreciable amount of salt or clay, Magnus points out.

"This precaution has not always been observed in the past," Magnus says, "so there is the problem of repairing the roughened surface. If the surface is only slightly roughened or pitted, a cement wash application is the most practical treatment. The wall must first be thoroughly cleaned by means of a wire brush. Sometimes dilute acid is used but it is probably best to turn it over to an experienced contractor in this case. It is useless to attempt to apply a surface coat or wash unless one first gets down to clean hard concrete over the entire surface."

Keep the surface damp for a couple of hours before applying the wash. Mixing 10 pounds of cement with 8 to 10 quarts of water will give a mix of good painting consistency. Use a broom or similar tool for applying this wash. After the wash has hardened enough that it

will not be damaged, spray or wet it down in any other manner that is convenient. Keep the silo entirely closed and the surface as damp as possible until you are satisfied that the wash is completely hardened.

Two Coats

"Where the surface is quite rough, two plaster coats are commonly applied. One part of portland cement to two and a half parts of good plaster sand is the common mix. About one pound of hydrated lime is added for each ten pounds of cement used. In plastering it is essential to observe the same points as in applying a wash, a thoroughly cleaned and well dampened surface upon which to work and care in seeing that the plaster coats are kept damp and not allowed to dry too rapidly."

"Boiled linseed oil has been used to help preserve the plaster job, or even new walls, by filling the surface pores and making the penetration of moisture more difficult. This is especially important where the juicy molasses silages are being used. A brush or spray can be used and the operation is not unduly expensive if it can be carried out after the plaster hardens but before the scaffolding is removed. Two coats generally are required and the first one should be heated to insure good penetration.

Finally, do not use the silo or silo chute as a ventilator for the barn. This practice has probably

Otto Mielke Herd Shows 41.5-Pound Butterfat Average

Holstein Cows Take First Place in June Production in Testing Group

Producing an average of 1,249 pounds of milk or 41.5 pounds of butterfat in June, the Otto Mielke Holstein herd took top honors for the month in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 3, according to Clyde Oleson, tester.

The John Ebben Holstein herd took second place with an average of 1,219 pounds of milk of 40.2 pounds of butterfat. Third place was taken by the George Langenhauzen Holstein herd with an average of 38.5 pounds of butterfat, and fourth place by the Lester Krahn Holstein herd with an average of 38 pounds of fat.

High in individual production was a cow in the Mielke herd with 2,019 pounds of milk containing 78.7 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the John Ebben herd was second with 682 pounds of fat. Third place was taken by a cow in the Lester Krahn herd with 67.9 pounds of fat. A cow in the Fred Krahn herd was fourth with 66.9 pounds of fat.

Following are the owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the period: Warren Barclay 5, Otto Mielke 9, Carl Mielke 5, Allen Powell 3, John Funder 4, Lester Krahn 18, Alvin Fredlapp 1, Fred Krahn 18, John Appleton 6, Mrs. Anna Geenen 1, Herman Beyer 3, Fred Hoffman 8, Chris Cleven 2, George Langenhauzen 7, John Frieman 6, John Phillipsen 4, Earl Heagle 11, Perry Culbertson 2, Roy Thomas 6, Wilbur Munger 5, Phillip Engel 2 and John Ebben 7.

Slow flight record for birds is held by the woodcock at five miles per hour.

been more destructive to the silos and chutes than any other thing. The moisture-laden warm air from the barn rises and freezes in and on the cold walls. It may freeze and thaw there many times during the winter and several winters of this can result in damage if the concrete is any other than the very best."

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Outagamie Recreational Group Will Sponsor Dance at Grange

Two new members, Myrtle Shelly and Mrs. Dorothy Gregorius, were taken into Outagamie county recreational group at a meeting last week at South Greenville Grange hall. A new entertainment committee was appointed as follows: Marion and Richard Defferding, Harold Lillge, Myrtle Shelly and Lois Rahmlow. They plan an outing for the next meeting and set the time and place.

The committee for the dance to be held July 26 at the Grange hall includes Gilbert Wendt, chairman; Elma Uhlenbrauck, Orville Lambie, Lucy Haef, Elvy Lillge and Norman Sieber. The clean-up committee consists of Donald Tiedt, Orville Lambie, Sam Wirth, Marion Defferding and Vivian Wirth.

The recreational group has chosen the Columbine 4-H club play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," to be given the evening of the dance. Other numbers will be arranged for the program that evening. The recreational group will sell refreshments and a lunch will be served. Activities will begin at 8:30.

South Greenville Grange served over 500 persons at its chicken dinner Sunday on the Grange hall grounds. A final report on the dinner will be given at the meeting next Saturday night.

The dance committee for the dance Aug. 19 met Sunday afternoon at the hall to make arrangements for the event. It includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Miss Lucy Haef and Kenneth Julius.

At a special meeting of the Columbine 4-H club last Friday night at the home of Harold Weiland, route 2, Appleton, a final check-up on last Wednesday's dance was made. The girls of the club will make bread for judging at the next meeting July 27 at the home of Howard Spreeman, route 3, Appleton.

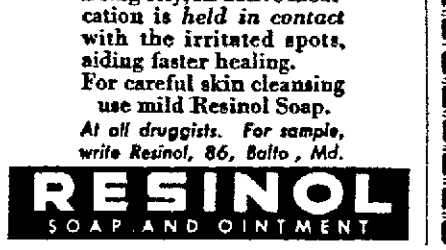
Be A Careful Driver

Announce Transfer of County WPA Officials

Ervin Klebenow, WPA engineer stationed at Oshkosh, has been transferred to Appleton to succeed H. A. Lamb as engineer of this area. Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper, has been transferred to the Oshkosh office and is succeeded by H. M. Gilbo, Green Bay.

A meeting of foremen and timekeepers will be held this evening at the courthouse at which the new officials will be introduced and procedures under the new WPA program discussed.

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RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Beekeepers Will Meet at Madison

Dean of College of Agriculture Will be Speaker At Summer Session

Wisconsin beekeepers, anticipating a generous honey crop of high quality, will discuss honey production and marketing methods at the annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin Beekeepers association at Madison Thursday.

A. J. Schultz, Ripon, president, will preside at the meeting and will outline plans for the coming year. Chris L. Christensen, dean of the Wisconsin College of agriculture, will tell of research projects of interest to apiarists.

Held in conjunction with the state beekeepers' session will be a meeting of the women's auxiliary. Mrs. Luella Mortensen, of the advisory and executive board, and Mrs. Harriett M. Grace, director of the American Honey institute, will be speakers.



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